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FINAL EDITION

The China Mail

Est. 1845. THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST

No. 28,864 HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1934. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month

LADIES' AUTUMN FOOTWEAR

NOW ON SALE NOW ON

KOWLOON SHOP ONLY:

PAUL RENNET et CIE

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TANKER AND CREW OF 40 DRIFT HELPLESSLY BEFORE TYPHOON



Mrs. Bruno Richard Hauptmann, wife of the Lindbergh suspect, enters New York police station for questioning. She married Hauptmann five years ago and is the mother of a 10-month-old baby.

EMPIRE PROUD OF HER "TWO VERY GALLANT AIRMEN"

Prince Pays Warm Tribute

NEW TYPE OF ENGINE LASTS GRUELLING TEST

London, To-day. The air race victory of Charles T. P. Scott and T. Campbell Black has given immense satisfaction throughout the British Empire. They had travelled from Britain to the other side of Australia without sleep, and when they climbed from their machine were weary, unshaven and hoarse, but happy. The 11,323 miles had been covered in 71 hours, an achievement far outstripping any other in the history of long distance aviation. The De Havilland Comet, in which this feat has been accomplished, has two little 6-cylinder engines, each developing 225 miles per hour at sea level. They were the new type, designed for speed and range with which the airman had little opportunity to practice before the race.

DUTCH PLANE RUNS INTO STORM

Forced To Wait Until Daylight

SKILFUL LANDING AT ALBURY

London, To-day. The Netherlands Douglas air liner, which had made amazingly fast and smooth progress in the race, on the last stage met a thunderstorm which put the pilots off their course.

BRITISH WAR LOAN TOUCHES NEW HIGH RECORD

London, To-day. The British 3 1/2 per cent war loan yesterday evening touched a fresh high record at 106. — British Wireless Service.

DUTCH PILOTS END EPIC AIR DASH CHANCES PREJUDICED IN HANDICAP RACE

AMERICANS SECURE THIRD PLACE

Scarcely before Melbourne had finished its breakfast this morning, the Flying Dutchmen, Parmentier and Moll, roared over the city and circled gracefully down to Flemington racecourse for the honour of being second to reach the terminus of the England-Melbourne air race. Yesterday Scott and Campbell Black landed first after a 71-hour trip to annex the U.S.\$50,000 prize and gold cup.

Their reception was almost as great as that accorded the British flyers who arrived yesterday, and they were chaired across the paddock. Their magnificent flight, which challenged the Britishers all the way, has received speedy recognition from their Queen. On arrival they were appointed Knights of the Order of Orange Nassau. The Order was also conferred on the wireless operator and the mechanic.

Only a few hours had elapsed since the arrival of the Dutchmen, when the indefatigable Americans, Colonel Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborne, who had relentlessly chased the former from India, landed amid the cheers of the waiting thousands. Ill luck on the last two hops cost them valuable time.

IT WAS LATER LEARNED IN MELBOURNE THAT PARMENTIER HAD GREATLY JEOPARDISED HIS CHANCES OF WINNING THE HANDICAP SECTION BY DECIDING TO LEAVE BEHIND SEVERAL PASSENGERS AT ALBURY. HE APPARENTLY FEARED THAT THE LOAD WAS TOO GREAT TO PERMIT THE PLANE TO TAKE OFF SAFELY FROM THE SOGGY GROUND.

AMERICANS TAKE THIRD PLACE AFTER DELAY AT BOURKE

Vociferous Welcome Accorded

CATHCART JONES LANDS AT PORT DARWIN

Melbourne, To-day. The Boeing transport plane, piloted by Colonel Roscoe Turner, holder of the American trans-continental record, and Clyde Pangborne, the globe-circling airman, arrived at Flemington racecourse at 1.36 p.m. (local time) to-day, thus taking third place in the race.

The broken oil pipe which caused them to delay an hour at Charleville, cost them a few more valuable minutes at Bourke, but they were seen streaking over Cobar at a low altitude at 11.20 a.m. (local time).

Like Scott and Parmentier, the American aces were accorded a vociferous welcome. Soon after the Americans had landed at Melbourne, a second British Comet plane swooped down to Port Darwin, bringing Cathcart Jones and K.F.H. Waller. Their plane is the fourth in the air race to land on Australian soil. They checked in at 3.45 a.m. G.M.T.—Reuter.

PARMENTIER DROPS PASSENGERS

Chances Prejudiced For Handicap Prize

Melbourne, To-day. The centenary Committee here reports that the chief Dutch pilot, Parmentier, left some of his passengers and crew at Albury to come by train, seriously prejudicing the Dutchman's chances of winning the handicap race, though he was definitely second in the speed event.

The weight of 200 lbs. for each passenger left behind must be deducted from the total weight carried, and this weight will be forfeited, as far as the handicap is concerned, as if they had not carried it as far as Albury.—Reuter.



Hard on the run before charging militiamen, American textile strike sympathizers flee in the mill zone in Belmont, N.C. One man was fatally wounded and a dozen suffered minor injuries in the bayonet attack that followed the refusal of the fleeing crowd to disperse.

MODEL COUNTY MAGISTRATE TO HAVE LESS POWER

Canton To Appoint Police Chief

FINANCE TAKEN OVER

(From Our Own Correspondent) Canton, To-day. Appointed as acting magistrate of Chungshan Mo County, Mr. Liang Hung-kwong assumed his new duties at Shek Kee yesterday. His appointment is in accordance with the wishes of the people of Chungshan county, who prefer Mr. Liang because of his previous experience. The new magistrate is not literally inclined, but takes an interest in boxing and fencing. During the Manchukuo Dynasty he received academic honours for his knowledge of Chinese military science. (Continued on page 9.)

CHICAGO BASEBALL SENSATION

William Walker Resigns Presidency Of Cubs

Chicago, To-day. William Walker has resigned the Presidency of the Chicago Cubs baseball team and has sold all his stock to Philip Wrigley, the principal owner, who will be elected to the Presidency on Friday.—Reuter.

TYPHOON STRIKES ANNAM COAST

Now Moving Inland

The anticyclone to the east of Japan has decreased considerably in intensity. A strong anticyclone has formed over N. China, and is spreading southward. The typhoon is situated about 60 miles to the north of Tourane moving west-north-west. The position of the Pacific typhoon is uncertain it is probably in about lat. 18 north long. 135 east moving west-north-west. (Continued on page 9.)

WEATHER FORECAST

Cloudy, with moderate north-east winds, freshening considerably later, was the weather forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.

DOG BITES EUROPEAN

Bitten by a dog yesterday, Mr. Nicol, of No. 522 The Peak, was taken to the Victoria Hospital for treatment. The dog belonged to Mr. Grist, of No. 524 The Peak.

BANKERS MEET

PREPARED TO CO-OPERATE WITH ADMINISTRATION

Demand For Credit Surprisingly Low

LAW STRESSES NECESSITY FOR RE-CAPTURE OF FOREIGN TRADE

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1934. Received October 24, 8.32 a.m.)

WASHINGTON, To-day.

In a speech at the Bankers' Convention, the President of the American Bankers' Association, Mr. Francis Law, said that the nation's bankers were prepared to co-operate with President Roosevelt in a permanent recovery programme based on a liberal and sound business doctrine and rational humanitarianism.

He said that business realised that the Administration had recognised the vital need for individual initiative and fair profit. A super-abundance of bank credit was available, but the demand for credit was distressingly low.

WILLINGNESS TO BORROW

"It remains for the businessmen to shake off their timidity and uncertainty and to indicate their ability and willingness to borrow," he said. Business, he added, was probably better than business sentiment. Mr. Law emphasised the necessity for re-capturing foreign trade to aid recovery. He urged the removal of the barriers to foreign trade. He denied that banks had failed to lend freely, and said that banks strongly supported the Government's financing. (Continued on page 12.)

MAJOR ROUPELL FOR CHINA

Hill 60 Hero Receives Eastern Appointment

London, To-day. The London Gazette announces that Major G. R. P. Roupell, of the East Surrey Regiment, who was awarded the Victoria Cross at Hill 60 in April, 1916, has been appointed General Staff Officer, second grade, British Troops in China.—Reuter.

RUMOURS OF HU'S TOUR ABROAD ARE AGAIN REVIVED

Hsiao Fu-chen Back In Politics

PROPAGANDISTS CONFOUNDED

(From Our Own Correspondent) Canton, To-day. Mr. Hsiao Fu-chen, veteran Kuomintang leader and member of the South-west Provincial Council, resumed his duties to-day at the Council after five days' leave of absence.

His resumption of political activities sets at rest rumours, created at Hong Kong by those in close touch with Nanking, that Mr. Hsiao was disappointed by the prospects of a coming rapprochement with Nanking. A Nanking propaganda agency went so far as to say that Mr. Hsiao was so disheartened that he would soon return to Bangkok. Such reports are unfounded, although they were circulated during the past two days in newspapers at Shanghai and Nanking. (Continued on page 7.)

GENERAL LIU AGAIN IN COMMAND

Szechuan Drive Against Communists

Chengtu, To-day. General Liu Hsiang, succumbing to entreaties from many quarters, has resumed duties as Commander-in-Chief of the Szechuan army, which is preparing a large scale offensive against the Communists.—Reuter.

SALT HERRINGS FOR CHINA

Larger Canadian Export Expected

Ottawa, To-day. His Excellency the Governor in Council has approved a scheme for bringing dry salt herring and dry salt salmon produced in British Columbia under the operation of the Dominion Marketing Act. The plan is expected to result in larger exports to the Far East, as Canada's principal market for salt herring is China, while Japan is her best customer for salt salmon.—Reuter.

DR. KUNG GOING TO SHANGHAI

Nanking, To-day. Chinese reports state that Dr. H. H. Kung is going to Shanghai by air in a day or two to inspect river conservancy work.—Reuter.

WITHOUT RUDDER

RADIO MESSAGES CEASE AS BRIDGE IS WASHED AWAY

NEAREST VESSEL 700 MILES AWAY

ILL-FATED DOHENY 900 MILES FROM PHILIPPINES

San Francisco, To-day.

With her bridge and rudder carried away, the tanker Doheny, with a crew of 40, is drifting helplessly in a typhoon, 900 miles from the Philippines.

The nearest vessel is the 6,000-ton ship Olympia, of the Tacoma-Oriental S.S. Co., which is speeding to the assistance from a distance of 700 miles, but is incapable of exceeding 10 knots an hour. Meanwhile, the wireless messages from the Doheny have ceased.—Reuter.

PRELIMINARY NAVAL TALKS

Anglo-Japanese Meeting In London

London, To-day. The first meeting between the Japanese and United Kingdom representatives was held yesterday at No. 10, Downing Street, and a general exchange of views took place in reference to the future limitation of Naval armaments. A further meeting between Japanese and United Kingdom representatives will be held on Friday.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, presided over yesterday's meeting and was accompanied by Sir John and Sir Bolton Eyres Monsell for the Lord of the Admiralty. The Japanese representatives were Ambassador Matsudaira and Rear-Admiral Yamamoto. British and Japanese experts were also present, and the meeting lasted about three hours.—British Wireless Service.

LABOUR GAIN IN N. LAMBETH

Mr. Strauss Successful In 4-Cornered Fight

London, To-day. The by-election at North Lambeth, caused by the death of the National Liberal member, Mr. Frank Briant, resulted in a gain for Labour, with the return of Mr. Strauss, with a majority of 6,813 in a four-cornered fight. The polling was as follows: Mr. Strauss, Labour, 11,281 votes. Mr. Simpson, Liberal, 4,568 votes. Mr. Markham, National Labour, 2,927 votes. Mrs. Brown, Independent Imperialist, 305 votes. Mr. Briant's majority in a straight fight with Labour at the last general election, was 7,602 votes.—Reuter.

Mr. Frank W. Lee, China's new minister to Portugal, presented his credentials to the Government of Portugal yesterday.

MAIL SCHEDULES

Christmas Parcel Mail for Great Britain. The Christmas Parcel Mail for Great Britain will be closed in the General Post Office at Noon on the 9th November for as "Bhutan". The Public are kindly requested to post early. This mail is due to arrive at London on the 16th December.

It is hereby notified that as from 1st October Money Orders expressed in Shanghai dollars will be obtainable at the Money Order Counter. The service is restricted to orders issued on the Shanghai Office of Exchange and the Chinese Offices served by Shanghai.

INWARD MAILS FROM EUROPE

Deucalion " 20
New Mathilde (Marseilles Saigon Air Service) " 20

FROM JAPAN

Emp. of Russia " 25
Pres. Coolidge " 25
Sanhita " 25
Kamo Maru " 25
Hakusan Maru " 25
Noto Maru " 25
Roku Maru " 25
Mayo Maru " 27
Hiei Maru " 27
Morioka Maru " 28
Mellor " 30

Nov. 2
Rajputana " 2
Pres. Jackson " 2

FROM AMERICA & CANADA

Emp. of Russia " 25
Pres. Coolidge " 25
Pres. Monroe " 25
General Pershing " 26
Pres. Jefferson " 26

FROM MANILA

Nov. 2
Rajputana " 2

FROM SHANGHAI

Emp. of Russia " 25
Pres. Coolidge " 25
Hakusan Maru " 25
Pres. Monroe " 25
Diomed " 30

Nov. 2
Atrous " 2
Pres. Jackson " 2
Rajputana " 2

FROM STRAITS

Deucalion " 20
Kashima Maru " 20
Toyama Maru " 20
Souda " 20
Hosang " 21

Nov. 2
Conte Rosso " 2

FROM AUSTRALIA

Nov. 2
Tanda " 2

OUTWARD MAILS FOR EUROPE

Oct. 24
Porthos (via Marseilles) " 24
Closes Reg. 4.15 p.m. Ord. 5 p.m.

Oct. 25
Pres. Jefferson (via Victoria) " 25
Closes Reg. 6 p.m. Ord. 5.30 a.m.

Oct. 26
Hakusan Maru (Amsterdam Air Mail Service) " 26
Closes Reg. 4.30 p.m. Ord. 5 p.m.

Oct. 26
Tantalus (via Siberia) " 26
Closes Reg. 9.45 a.m. Ord. 10.30 a.m.

Oct. 26
General Pershing (via San Francisco) " 26
Closes Reg. 4.15 p.m. Ord. 5 p.m.

FOR JAPAN

Oct. 26
Pres. Jefferson " 26
Tantalus " 26
General Pershing " 26

FOR MANILA

Oct. 26
Emp. of Russia " 26
Pres. Coolidge " 26
Pres. Monroe " 26
Kamo Maru " 27

FOR U.S.A.

Oct. 26
Pres. Jefferson " 26

FOR SHANGHAI

Oct. 26
Pres. Jefferson " 26
General Pershing " 26

FOR STRAITS & INDIA

Oct. 26
Suisung " 26
Hakusan Maru " 26

FOR AUSTRALIA

Oct. 27
Kamo Maru " 27

VIA SIBERIA—Letters and postcards for Europe and South America available.

The Woman's Page



EVENING FUR WEAR

Demand For Variety

A clever imitation of the beautiful, almost prohibitive, chinchilla is the chinchilla-rat.

Like coney or moleskin, all such fragile skins are best treated gently and reserved for evening or occasional day wear. It is a pity to expect too much of such inexpensive furs, and remember that once they get a shabby look they are best cut up as trimmings. Really good furs have a way of proving their superiority to the end, but cheap fur cannot be expected to wear so well, and when shabby makes a bad scheme in dress.

There is no need to wear these novelties too long, for nowadays our experts are always finding new colours and skins. The demand for fur is enormous, and as variety is essential the furriers realise that even those clients who can afford the best also require cheaper wraps for more ordinary occasions.

SIMPLICITY IN HATS

Quills, wings, arrows, tufts of colour and hat-pins are all pressed into the decorative service, even with trimmings and formalities. The modern trend is for simplicity and good style in hats.

are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed. REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given above unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. AIR MAIL—Imperial Airways via Singapore, Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and handed in at the General Post Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a special air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.

Large Berets For Fall Wear

SLIM AND SHORT SKIRTS

Bodices Fit More Closely

Skirts for this season, are essentially slim and for the morning are short. The backs are straight, and, though afternoon and evening skirts have draperies, these are not bunched. Skirts are slit at the hem or have pleats in front to allow of the necessary room. Generally speaking, they are plain and of a convenient length for the particular occasion.

Bodices fit more or less closely. Buttons play a considerable role and, as trimming, allow of the plain fit. There are low necks and high necks, but none of the latter is uncomfortable. There are many sorts of collar, rather less hood drapery, plainer backs, though these are often ornamented with buttons. Here and there bodices are bloused at the waist and there are literally hundreds of belts, rather decorative, in hard or soft materials, and with much leather and metal combined. Some of the new belts fasten at the back.

NURSERY NOVELTIES

The "bubbles" pinafore in gaily patterned waterproof chintz or cotton is an amusing nursery overall that will appeal to most small children. The pinafore is fitted with pockets containing a small pipe and a cake of soap. Another "amusement" pinafore has a slotted holder for a selection of coloured crayons.

A Chain Of Evidence.

Received from such widely different countries as America, Burma, Ceylon and the Dutch East Indies, the testimony which follows emphasises the fact that wherever they are used Baby's Own Tablets, the formula of an eminent specialist in children's ailments, earn the appreciation and praise of thankful parents.

AMERICA: Mrs. Rose Voyer, of a Willimantic, Conn., U.S.A., writes:—"I have found Baby's Own Tablets a wonderful medicine for children's troubles, especially indigestion and constipation. I have also given them to my children for simple fever and teething and they always gave relief. I can recommend Baby's Own Tablets to all mothers."

BURMA: Mrs. E. Myint, of Magwe, Upper Burma, states:—"Until I gave my young daughter Baby's Own Tablets she suffered from bowel and stomach troubles which reduced her almost to a skeleton. Now she is strong and well."

CEYLON: Mr. C. Kiel, teacher, St. Patrick's College, Jaffna, Ceylon, reports:—"I have found Baby's Own Tablets an efficacious remedy for constipation, indigestion and sleeplessness from which my two children formerly suffered."

DUTCH EAST INDIES: Madame Chye Ah May, dressmaker, of 28 Gang Tjemara, Dalen 23, Batavia, writes:—"My daughter, Flora, was troubled with stomach disorders and bowel irregularity. Fortunately a friend recommended Baby's Own Tablets. One vial proved their merits. My daughter is now in good health and robust, thanks to the occasional dose of Baby's Own Tablets she gets."

Baby's Own Tablets are guaranteed safe and good for even the youngest infant or most delicate child. From chemists everywhere.

New Hats To Have Brims But No Crowns

SWIRLY COCK FEATHERS

The question, "Shall we wear brims?" having been enthusiastically answered in the affirmative last spring, the question is now posed, "Shall we have crowns?" For the fall a Tam o'Shanter-like beret is being developed which has a brim and no crown. That is, the brim commences at the top of the head, coolie-like fashion, and descends without a break to the hat's edge, where, however, it may be draped. A deep bandeau at the back secures the shallow form on the head.

Berets developed in very large dimensions are decidedly the new thing. They may be 16 or 17 inches in diameter, and some of them are reminiscent of Rembrandt portraits. In fact, Maria Guy's great success at the moment is a Rembrandt beret. There is also a liking for the tricorne, which is usually trimmed only with flat little bows, often posed down the back. On models that are more sharply peaked, a bow may appear at the top. Hand-smoking is used for a trimming.

Cellophane will be a leading millinery material and may be woven with silk, woollen angora, Chenille, or plush, or with one of the other fibers.

Artificial birds and feather wings will threaten the fall hat with flight even when breezes are still. Placed at strategic points they will carry some of us back into memories of the 1890's. Appearing also are swirly cock feathers that spread like inky splotches over big brims.



A PARIS DICTUM

Use your make-up to give you a look of radiant health, is Paris' dictum.

KEEP HEALTHY all the year round

NO Influenza Colds, Grippe, Sore Throat

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The germ-killing Throat Tablet

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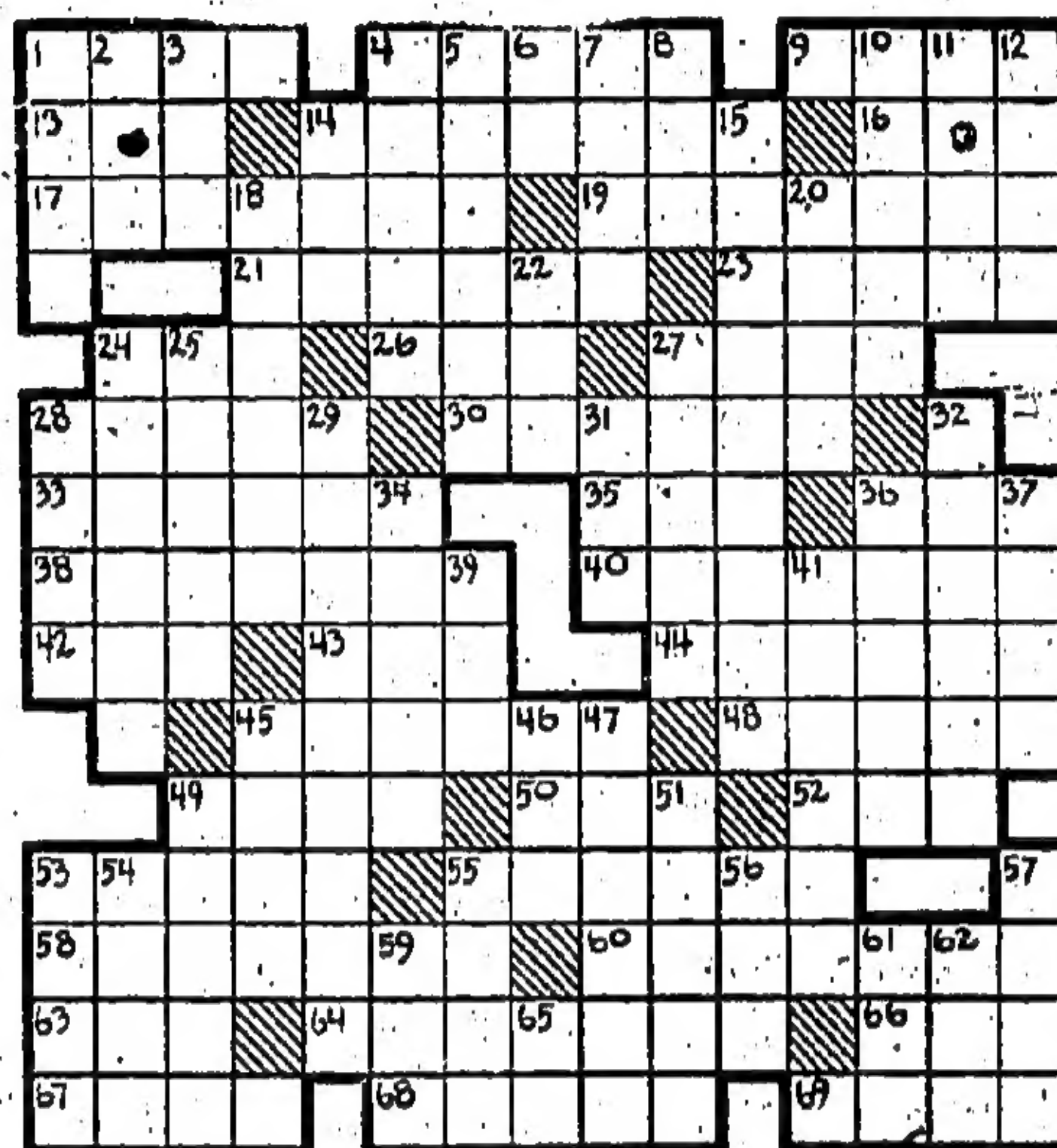
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL

1-Gaunt
3-Rogue
9-Greek letter
12-Selfish
14-Lack of sense
16-Bow the head
17-Passenger vessel
19-Perfumed
21-Scarce
23-Plants
24-Farm animal
26-Female deer
27-Sterling (abbr.)
28-Apparition
30-Spent
32-Announced loudly
35-Ever (contr.)
36-Look
38-Scheme for distributing prizes by chance
40-Device for reducing
42-Female sheep
43-In a greater quantity
44-Large canal
45-Indited
46-Possessive case of Yale
49-Nude

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

50-Grease
52-Article of furniture
53-One of the West Indies
55-Render soft and tough by heating
58-Assault
60-A Roman comic poet
63-Part of the foot
64-A covering for the ankle
66-Propeller
67-Agile
68-Young girls
69-Eagle

VERTICAL (Cont.)

15-The day preceding today
18-Grade
20-Went
22-Ocean
24-Permits
25-Piece of thin rock
27-Jilcer
28-Capable
29-Seesawing
31-Series (abbr.)
32-Judged
34-Male bee
36-Device for weighing
37-Epoche
39-There (Post.)
41-Not able
45-Top of the head
46-Eternity
47-Made a dent in
49-One who bites
61-Looks lively
63-Head covering (pl.)
64-Summit
65-A continent
66-A letter (pl.)
67-Existed
69-Restrain
61-Used in negation
62-Food container
65-Musical note

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

For brass, copper and all metals use—**BRASSO**—the polish that gives a lasting shine

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

QUAY GAVE
SEE ARA
W MERA MEND O
ALE ORRIS EEN
NEAR SEN PALE
TAPIR C PONDS
DEBATES
SPEED N TEAMS
TANG ITS SNAP
OLD INSET TRI
P SENT VINE N
ARE ERE
STER NEWS

Bringing Up Father



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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

PUBLIC AUCTION

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON Tuesday, the 30th October, 1934 commencing at 10.30 a.m. at No. 21, Peak Mansions

A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

On view from Monday the 29th, October 1934

Terms: Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS. Auctioneers. Hong Kong, 24th, October, 1934

HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:—

	Feet
Victoria Peak	1,822
Signal Station	1,774
Mt. Parker	1,764
Mountain Lodge	1,725
The Eyrie	1,725
Peak Hotel	1,305
Tai-koo Sanatorium	1,000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (Ritterberg)	257
Mainland	
Tai-mo-shan	3,124
Kowloon Peak	1,971

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

DENTISTS

MR. HARRY FONG, DENTIST, DR. S. L. KWONG, Dental Surgeon HAVE NOW REMOVED

To King's Theatre Bldg., 5th Floor. Telephone 21255 Consulting Hours 9 till 1 and 2 till 6.

ENGINEERS & SHIPBUILDERS

W. S. BAILEY & CO., LTD. Kowloon Bay. Shipbuilders & Repairers. Call Flag "L" Sole Agents for Kelvin Motors.

OPTICIANS

THE HONG KONG OPTICAL COMPANY, Phone 22232, 53, Queen's Road Central.

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Most Powerful and Lasting Brain and Nerve Restorer revealed and established by MEDICAL SCIENCE.

Containing purest Lecithin in concentrated palatable form.

Indispensable for improving bodily and mental freshness. Unsurpassable for treatment of Debility, Insomnia, Anemia, Depression etc. Manufacturing process permanently controlled by German Government Chemical Test Office.

Sold in 1 size of 100 Pearls at \$4.75

Obtainable at ALL DISPENSARIES.

SPORT NOTICES

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the TENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING, to be held on SATURDAY, the 3rd November, 1934 (Weather permitting), may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Gloucester Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 O'clock NOON on THURSDAY, the 25th October, 1934.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary

Hong Kong, October 22, 1934.

LAMMERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS AND SURVEYORS.

Public Auctions

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON

THURSDAY, the 25th Oct., 1934, commencing at 11 a.m. at No. 49, Hankow Road, Bannoo Building, Kowloon

A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

also

One Atwater Kent Radio Gramophone

On View from Wednesday, the 24th October, 1934.

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Hong Kong, October 19, 1934.

BRIDGE NOTES

Hoping Finesse Will Fail

by Ely Culbertson.

One of the earliest lessons taught to the Bridge player is the principle of the finesse, an encircling movement designed to reduce the trick-taking power of the opposition and capture an adverse honour.

The finesse is in its essence entirely a manoeuvre for a favourable position and as a general rule, when a player takes a finesse, he hopes to see it win and hopes that by the repeated process of leading through an honour, enough guards may be removed so that the honour may be captured. This is not always true, however. Sometimes a player finds himself in a situation in which he makes a finesse that he hopes to lose.

This exact situation occurred in a recent team-of-four match where a player at a contract of three notrump breathed a sigh of relief when his finesse failed.

The reason why he was anxious to lose was not that he desired to give his opponents an extra trick, but that he wanted to establish an additional entry into his own hand, which had only one certain entry remaining in it. The hand and bidding were:

South, Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.

North—
S—J 7 5
H—Q 4 3
D—K 8 2
C—A J 10 2

West—
S—A 10 9 8 2
H—10
D—A Q 5
C—K Q 6 4

East—
S—Q 4
H—A K J 8
D—J 10 9 6
C—9 5 3

South—
S—K 6 3
H—9 7 6 5 2
D—7 4 3
C—8 7

The bidding:
South West North East
Pass 1S Pass 2H
Pass 3C Pass 3NT
Pass Pass Pass

The bidding requires little comment. West has a hand containing 3½ honour-tricks but does not wish to undertake a contract of three notrump with a singleton in his partner's suit. The bid of three clubs is, of course, a show of further strength and makes easier a bid of three notrump by East provided he has any values in diamonds or spades. East's bid of three notrump follows as a matter of course.

Despite West's bid of clubs South decided upon the Opening lead of the doubleton in that suit. The Queen was played from Dummy and North won with the Ace and immediately returned the Knave. This was won with Dummy's King, and East now noted with satisfaction that as both the eight and seven had dropped, he could establish another trick in the club suit and leave neither opponent with a long card in it.

He therefore returned the four of clubs, which North, not anxious to lead, ducked. East now led the diamond 6 and finessed the Queen in Dummy. The play, while a finesse, was based as much upon the hope of losing as of winning, as, if the finesse failed, and North cashed the diamond King, an additional entry was provided to the East hand so that the heart finesse might be taken with safety later.

North won the diamond, then cashed his remaining club, and now mistakenly returned a small spade. This forced South's King, and the Ace in Dummy won the trick. Now the Declarer was sure of his contract as he had discarded the heart 8 on the fourth club. The heart finesse could now be taken with perfect certainty as the diamond 5 assured a re-entry. When this finesse won, Declarer won the remaining tricks, losing only two clubs and one diamond.

It must be admitted that had North, instead of returning a spade when he won the diamond, returned that suit, then North and South must have cashed one more trick and held the Declarer to his contract.

This is an important consideration in Duplicate, and North, no doubt, took it into consideration, but he hoped against hope that, as East had failed to attack the spade suit, his partner held both the King and Queen.

Equally, North might have furthered the interests of the defending partnership and he refused to win the Queen of diamonds with the King and waited until the second round of the suit.

Amusements

Cinema Notes

"HOLD THAT GIRL"—KING'S THEATRE

"Hold That Girl," a comedy drama of a detective and a girl reporter, featuring James Dunn and Claire Trevor, is Fox's current release now at the King's Theatre. James Dunn portrays an exuberant police detective, while Claire Trevor is a girl reporter who crosses his path in the course of duty. Claire's anxiety for head-lime stories leads her into the meshes of the underworld gang.

Others in the cast are Alan Edwards, Gertrude Michael, John Davidson, Robert McWade, Edie Ellisler and Jay Ward. Hamilton MacFadden directed.

"STAMBOUL QUEST"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

"Stamboul Quest," a tale of international espionage, featuring Myrna Loy and George Brent, is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's current release at the King's Theatre.

The plot of the film unfolds a new light upon the fascinating business of spying and also serves as a vivid illustration of the spy's unwritten code—Never Fail in Love.

As Fraulein Doktor, whose existence is known to only one man, Myrna Loy sets out to trap the Turkish general, Ali Bey, who is suspected of selling military secrets to the enemy. Before she accomplishes her mission in the Dardanelles, however, she is continually hounded by a love-for-a-reckless young American.

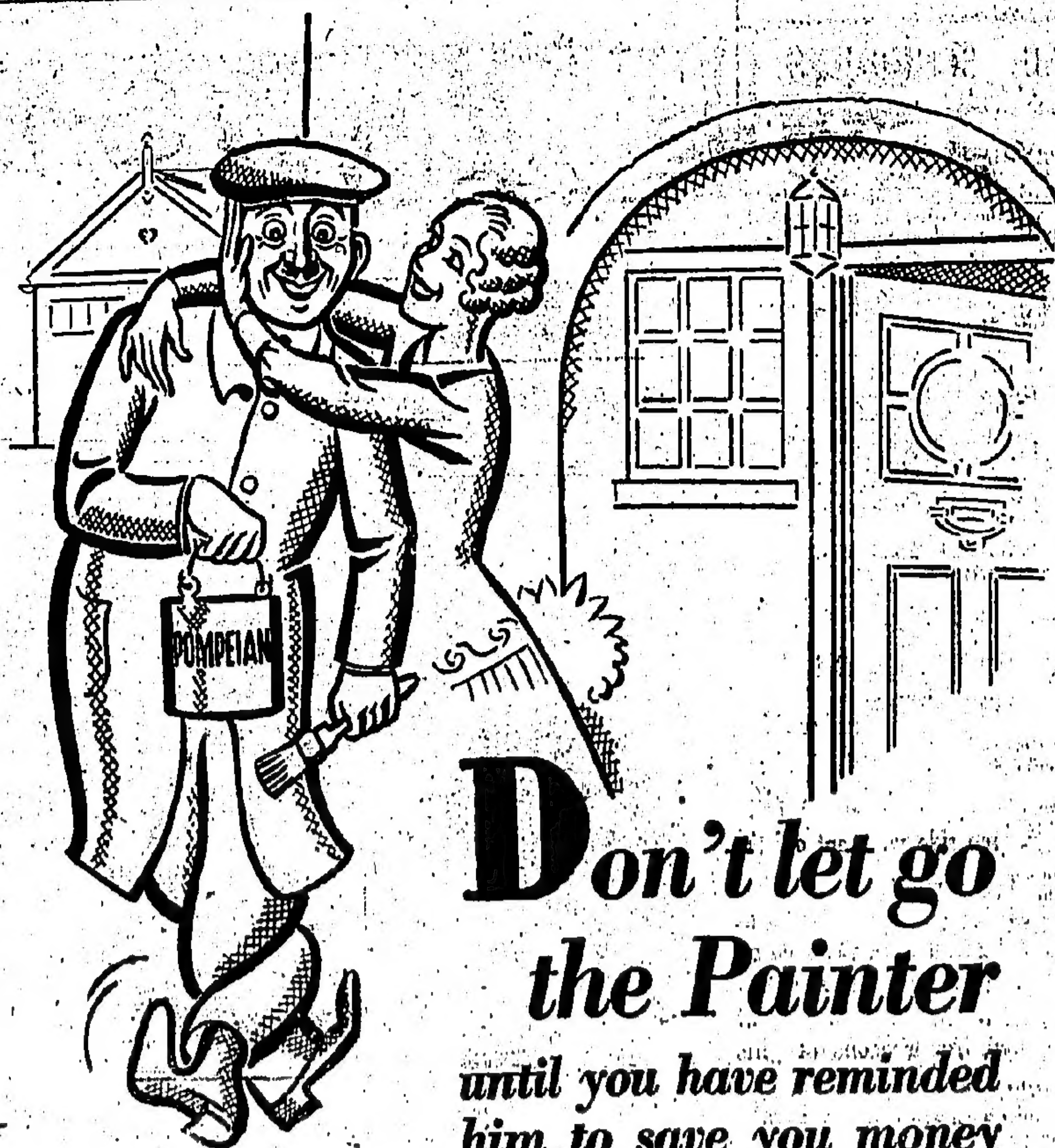
George Brent shines in his performance as the young American, while C. Henry Gordon, in the role of Ali Bey, gives a characterisation comparable to his memorable work with Greta Garbo in "Mata Hari."

"FOG"—MAJESTIC THEATRE

Fine performances are given by Donald Cook, Mary Brian and Reginald Denny, in Columbia's mystery drama, "Fog," now at the Majestic Theatre.

The action of the picture centres around a group of passengers on board a luxury ocean liner. An old eccentric millionaire is murdered in mid-voyage. The story is a typical Edgar Wallace thriller and suspense is kept up to the end until the real murderer is unearthed.

(Continued on Page 11.)



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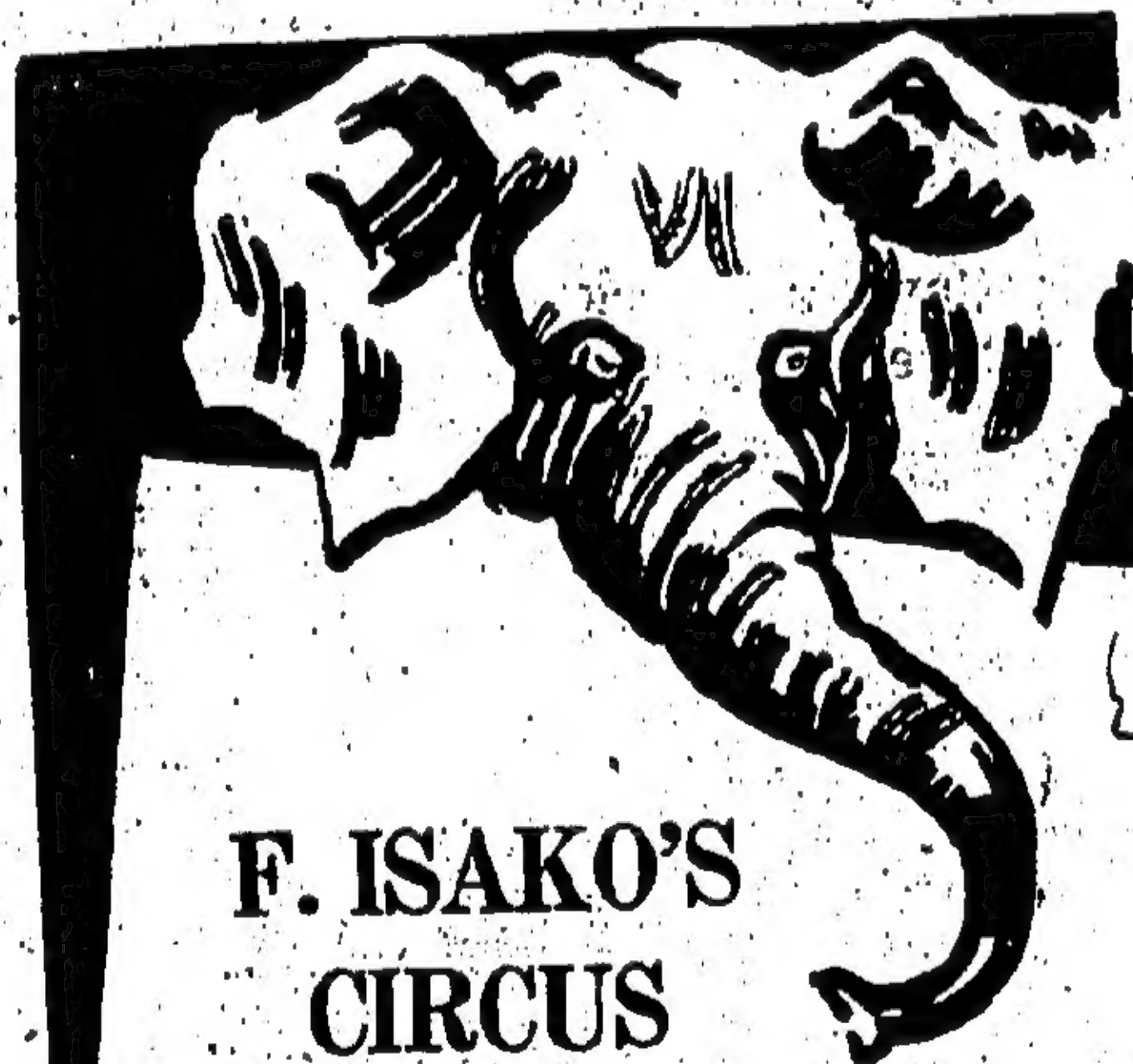
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SPORTING PAGE

ARTHUR MAILEY'S PLAN TO COMBAT LEG THEORY BOWLING

REVISION THAT IS REQUIRED IN WELSH RUGBY

OFFICIALS OVER ZEALOUS PERNICIOUS RULE

London, September 26.

In a recent match between Alberaven and Bridgend a player from each side was sent off the field by the referee.

It has since been asserted that the unpleasantness was caused by the fact that a player who had assisted Bridgend in one or two games had, for reasons of his own, decided to play for Alberaven, and, tactlessly, as it turned out, played his first game against his old club.

As a result, some critics have solemnly rebuked the Welsh Union for permitting a state of affairs which allows a player to change his mind when he feels like it. They say the Union must stop this kind of thing. I hope the Union does nothing of the kind.

Already Welsh players are hedged round by all sorts of regulations and restrictions, and any further interference with their freedom of thought and action would be intolerable.

Game For Amateurs

The zealous officials who run club Rugby in Wales are fast forgetting that Rugby is an amateur game played by amateurs primarily for their own amusement, and that whom they choose to play for is entirely their own affair.

Last week the Monmouthshire clubs, inspired by certain of their treatment by, and representation on, the Welsh Union, decided to press for an amendment of the constitution, which would ensure the election of two vice-presidents to represent Monmouthshire.

At present, vice-presidents are elected without reference to geographical boundaries, the idea being to elect men whose outstanding services to Welsh Rugby are universally recognised.

(Continued on Page 5.)

WORLD SPORT CHAMPIONS

Grantland Rice Brings Them Together

QUEEN'S THEATRE ENTERPRISE

Hong Kong provides facilities for almost every sport in the world, and, in view of the considerable interest taken in recreation by people of the Colony, the production of sport films, featuring the world's best, is extremely welcome.

Very shortly the Queen's Theatre is likely to be packed to capacity for the Grantland Rice "short" on world champions.

This morning I spent a very enjoyable period watching boxing (Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney), lawn tennis (Bill Tilden and Helen Wills), swimming (Gertrude Ederle and Johnny Weismuller), polo (Tommy Hitchcock), baseball (Babe Ruth, Walter Johnson, and Ty Cobb), American football (Notre Dame squad), and golf (Genna Collett-Vare and Bobby Jones).

The instructive commentary by Grantland Rice, America's most famous sports writer, makes it undoubtedly one of the best films of its type to be shown here.

The boxing is perhaps the most illuminating of all. Dempsey, depicting the acme of attack and attack only, is perfectly contrasted with scientific Gene Tunney, who proved that technique could overcome muscle and physique.—C. D.



A melee during the all-American polo final.

MOTOR RACE WON AT 104 M.P.H.

DIXON WINS CLASSIC 500 MILE EVENT

HIGH SPEEDS IN DOWNPOUR OF RAIN

London, Sept. 24.

F. W. Dixon won the 500 miles race of the British Racing Drivers' Club at Brooklands on his special enlarged Riley. He had been very confident of victory before the start, but in the end he was a lucky winner after appearing doomed to be a most unlucky loser. The final placings were:

1. F. W. Dixon, Riley, time 4hr. 58min. 48sec. average speed 104.5 m.p.h.
2. A. W. K. Von der Becke and E. McClure, Riley, 5hr. 1 min. 35sec. speed 101.85 m.p.h.
3. A. T. G. Gardner and J. D. Benjafield, M. G. Magnette, 5hr. 13min. 15sec. speed 97.85 m.p.h.

The rain, at first a drizzle and then a downpour, spoiled what would have been a great struggle between Cobb, George Eyston and the ultimate winner, Cobb, who started favourite at even money, set off at a tremendous pace. He averaged 131 m.p.h. for this second lap, and he and Eyston's Magnette were soon well exceeding their handicap speeds.

Then down came the rain in earnest. Cobb's great car shot along like a speedboat in a shower of spray, and with his eyes half-blinded and the car threatening to become uncontrollable he retired, "fed up."

Fortune next turned on Eyston. A comfortable lead from Dixon and his car going perfectly, he came in to refuel and handed over to W. L. Handley. That driver immediately got into a skid, went within inches of diving over the top of the banking, but shot down backwards safely into the sewage farm, whence Eyston later sadly recovered the car.

Dixon Creeping Up

The race now seemed to be a close thing between Dixon and McClure. With about twenty more laps to go the latter, on his smaller Riley, had half a minute of his handicap left, and Dixon, driving (for him) cautiously, was only gaining a second or two each lap. But he had obviously more in hand, for the big Riley was capable of well over two miles a minute.

Just as we were expecting Dixon to respond to the appeals of his pit for more speed he was seen coming in with a tyre in tatters. He did a lightning wheel change and shot away in grim earnest.

Now the fates turned on McClure. Three laps from home he found his petrol feed choked, had to come in to clear it, and Dixon sailed in a popular but lucky victor.

(Continued on Page 5.)

L. W. NEWMAN SETS CLUB CRICKET RECORD

3,380 Runs in Season And 142 Centuries in Career

By scoring 3380 runs in one season, L. W. Newman, the leading Lancashire batsman, has set up a record for club cricket. His ten double centuries also constitute a record. So far Newman has an aggregate of more than 40,000 runs and 142 centuries.

OLDEST RACEHORSE IN TRAINING

Mr. J. Baylis's Lacoek Has Done 14 Years

AN OLD VETERAN'S RACE

Can anyone say offhand which is the oldest racehorse in training?

The answer is Mr. Joe Baylis's Lacoek, who is 14 years of age.

It is surprising how many of these "ancients" are still performing on the flat. Here is a little group whose combined ages total 130 years:

Lacoek (14), Sir Picton (12), Saint Reynard (11), Desert Shaik (11), Pinault (11), Bournside (11), Tubby (10), Lanson (10), Residue (10), Ken Hill (10), Joyous Greeting (10), Joliment (10).

Some enterprising executive ought to institute a "veterans' race." The above list includes sprinters and middle and long distance performers, so the fairest plan would be to strike an average and make the course one of a mile on weight-for-age terms.

FRANK SEARLE FOR CLAPTON ORIENT

Frank Searle has been signed by Clapton Orient F.C. from Ashford. He plays at either right or left-back. Before going to Ashford he spent four seasons with Charlton.

ENGLISH SWIMMER FOR WEST AFRICA

F. G. Milton, the Otter and English Olympic Games swimmer, is leaving England this month on a business trip to Lagos, West Africa. If opportunity arises, he will take part in swimming events.

PROHIBITED AREA TO BOWLERS

ELIMINATION OF SHORT BUMPING DELIVERY

THOROUGH TEST AT LORD'S

London, Sept. 22.

WHEN the committee of the M.C.C. meet the representatives of the Australian Cricket Board of Control to-day at Lord's a scheme will be placed before them which, it is believed, will solve the leg-theory controversy.

This is hoped to be achieved without compelling any expression of opinion from either ruling body on the merits of what is called "body-line bowling."

The scheme, which is regarded as the best proposition yet put forward, comes from Mr. Arthur Mailey, the Australian cricketer and writer on the game, who has been following the recent series of Test matches.

HE PROPOSES THAT DIAGONAL LINES SHALL BE MARKED FROM POPPING CREASE TO POPPING CREASE. THE LENGTH OF THE PITCH ON THE RIGHT-HAND SIDE OF THE LINE RUNNING FROM THE LEFT-HAND OF THE BOWLER'S WICKET TO THE RIGHT-HAND SIDE OF THE BATSMAN'S WICKET WOULD BE CONSTITUTED A PROHIBITED AREA TO THE BOWLER.

PATAUDI MAY PLAY FOR INDIA IN TEST CRICKET

READY TO FOREGO QUALIFICATION

TEAM MUST BE SELECTED ON THEIR MERITS

Bombay.

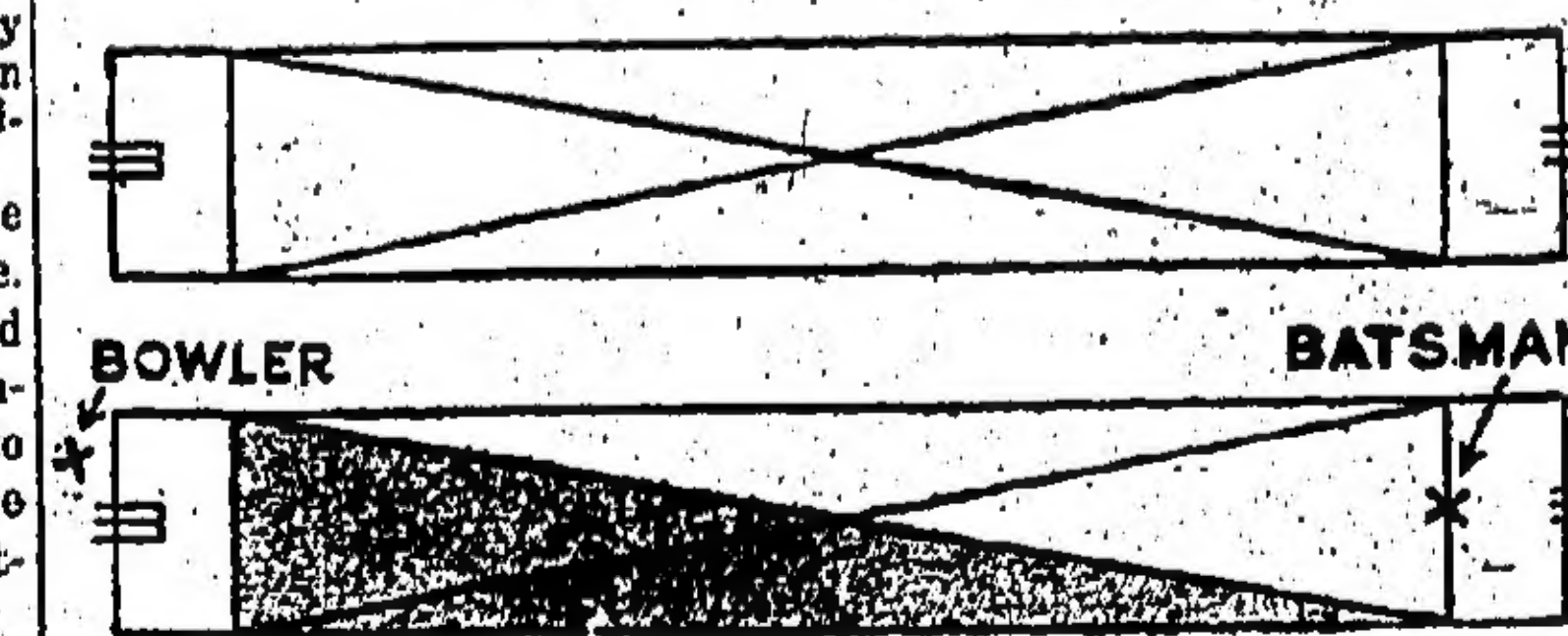
The Nawab of Pataudi who arrived in Rajputana to-day, says that he is prepared to forego his English county cricket qualification (he played for Worcestershire last season) if invited to join the Indian team to tour England in 1935, provided that he is satisfied that the Indian team are selected on merit.

Pataudi has not previously played for India against England. He has, however, played for England and went to Australia with the M.C.C. team in 1932-3.

KOWLOON PREMIER LEAGUE SOCCER TEAM

The following team will represent the Kowloon Football Club in their First Division encounter against the Lincolns on Saturday at 4.30 p.m. at the K. F. C.:

Boyes, Everest, Eastman, Gilchrist, Bliss, Whitehead, Lee, Elliot, G. White, V. White, and Knox. Reserve:—C. Cord.



Top diagram: The proposed leg-theory lines. Below: Shaded portion denotes area in which bowler would be prohibited from pitching ball to right-handed batsman.

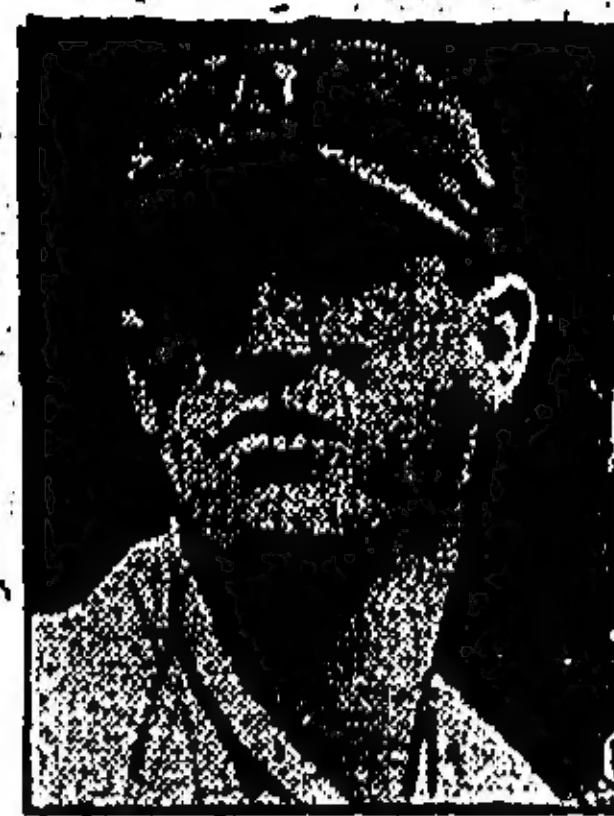
FRENCH RUNNER FOR MOSCOW

Ladoumegue To Meet Nurmi

Jules Ladoumegue, the French runner and former holder of the world 1500 metres title has left Paris for Moscow, where he will take part in exhibition races. One of his opponents will be Nurmi, the Finn.

YOUNG PLAYERS FOR TILBURY

Southend United have made an arrangement whereby their promising young players will assist Tilbury.



Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe, Detroit Tigers' pitching ace, hurled all he knew in the World Series, but St. Louis Cardinals clinched the title.

CAPTAINS OPPOSE TWO-DAY CRICKET PROPOSITIONS

Strain Too Great And Lose Of Revenue

INNOVATION WOULD BE STALE

In yesterday's "China Mail" Mr. T. A. Higson, chairman of the Lancashire County Cricket Club and an England Test selector, made the suggestion that first-class cricket matches should be limited to two days.

On the whole county captains, when asked for their views did not favour Mr. Higson's proposals. The following opinions were expressed:—

Mr. A. P. F. Chapman (Kent and former England captain): "If three two-day matches were played each week the strain on players would be greater than ever. If only two two-day matches were played, most county clubs would find it impossible to play the professional at their present rate."

Two-day cricket was tried and proved a failure in 1919. Mr. H. J. Enthoven (joint captain of Middlesex):

I would welcome any proposal to reduce the fatiguing nature of the cricket season, or to brighten the game, but I think that the present idea might have financially adverse results. Mr. A. B. Sellers (Yorkshire captain):

I do not think county clubs would be able to pay the same rate per match to professionals if play was for two days instead of three. The suggested alteration in points would not make much difference in brightening the game.

(Continued on Page 5.)

FOOTBALL TEAMS FLY TO MATCHES

English Players Now Emulate Jockeys

PLANES PLAY IMPORTANT PART

Mr. W. Struth, the secretary of Glasgow Rangers, is a busy man, but being, as befits his position, a football enthusiast, he simply could not miss the Belfast match.

In the ordinary way attending the match would have cost him more time than he could properly spare, but he made the trip by air and got from Glasgow to Belfast in an hour.

Perhaps he got a tip as to the value of air travel from Mr. John McKenna. The genial president of the Football League, who is in his eighty-first year, recently had to go to Cannes to attend the international football conference, so he flew from London, made two changes on the way, and arrived at his destination in six hours.

He liked it so much that he now declares that in future he means to make all his long-distance trips by air.

Air Minded

One of these days we shall see football teams sitting through the air for long distance journeys, in spite of the present ban by the (Continued on Page 5.)

POLICE SECURE FIRST MAMAK HOCKEY WIN

Beat Signals By Three Clear Goals

BLACKBOURNE AND PILE OUTSTANDING

In their second Mamak Hockey Tournament match yesterday the Police, champions, defeated the Royal Corps of Signals by three clear goals on the Police Training School ground. They drew with the Royal Engineers in the first match last week.

The winners scored two goals in the first half through B. 653 and Parker, Wasse adding the third goal in the second half.

The Police defence was the outstanding feature of the team, Blackburne being exceptionally sound in his clearing. C. Pile on the right wing did good work in the forward line.

The Signals' forwards lacked combination, but were well supported by Dilley at centre-half.

Fielding was the notable absentee from the Signals' team, being on the injured list after a football match. His place was taken by Cord, the soccer goalkeeper. He played a steady game, but was not up to the standard of Fielding. Perkins and Jessop were also missed from the Police team.

Police:—B. 611; Blackburne and Kushi Mohamed; Tate, Gough and Hayward; Pile, Parker, B. 653, Wasse and Pennell.

Signals:—Cress; Martin and Whitehead; Buttery, Dilley and Austen; Higginsbottom, Cord, May, Hodges and Larkin.

Y.M.C.A. BEAT RADIO

Goals by S. Fowler (2) and W. J. Brown gave the Y.M.C.A. victory over the Radio by 3 goals to 2 after being led by 2 goals to 1 at half time in their friendly hockey match at King's Park yesterday.

£8,000 FOR IRISH CENTRE

Would Make Good In English League

Many club officials watched the Inter-League match in Belfast, and at least one transfer may follow it, if Irish ideas on values are not too extravagant.

After Martin's first international, it may be remembered, £8,000 was suggested as the fee for the centre forward's transfer.

The Irish view of Martin, was that he is too spectacular—prone to play to the gallery; but he would be a big success in English football, given inside forwards who would support him adequately.



CLUB RUGBY "A" TO PLAY TO-DAY

Meeting Borderers

The following will represent the Club "A" fifteen against the Borderers "A" on the Club Ground at 5.15 p.m. to-day:

G. P. Lammert; D. K. Hislop, R. H. Griffiths, P. J. Gardner, K. Noble; J. Hutchison, L. G. Robertson (Captain); G. C. Montrie, R. G. Castleton, H. O. Bramble, R. I. Cherrill, S. H. Garrod, M. W. Scott, F. J. McGugan, J. T. Edkins.

Reserves: W. G. C. Knowles, F. R. Burch, W. Sharp.

Referee:—Dr. J. A. R. Selby.

AUSTRALIAN CRICKET BOARD

The Australian Cricket Board of Control has re-elected Mr. R. A. Oxlade as chairman; Mr. W. C. Bull as treasurer; and Mr. W. H. Jeanes as secretary.

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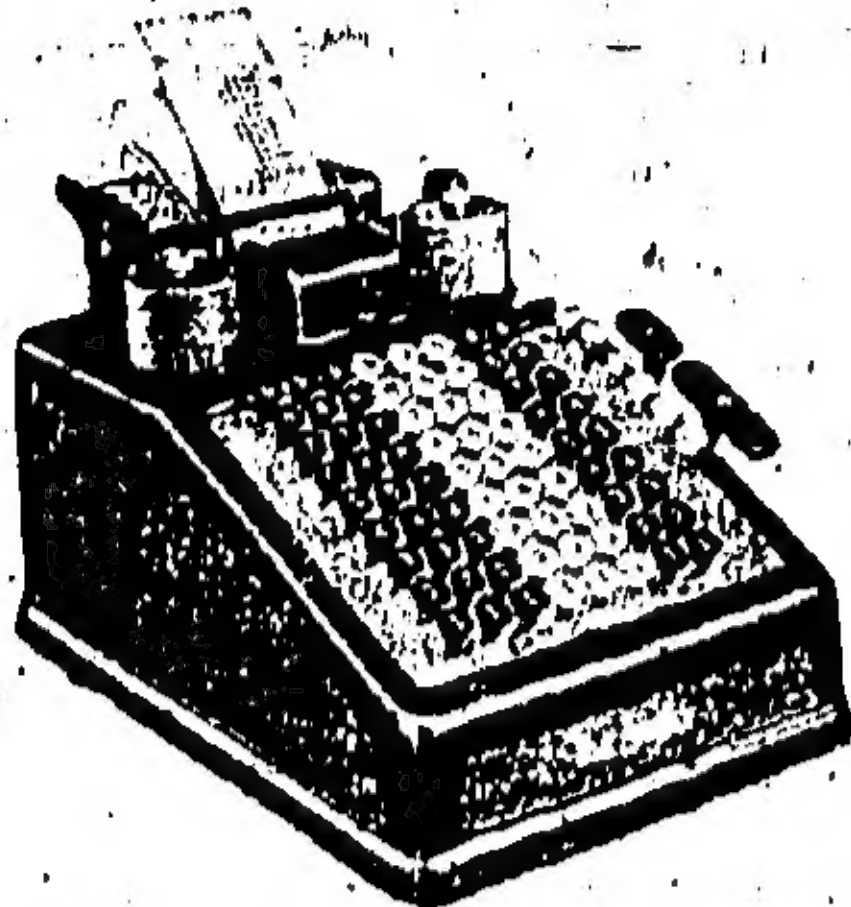
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AMAZING FOOTBALL ENTHUSIASM

Rugby Popular Among
South Sea Islanders

ROYALTY AND NATIVES
JOIN IN GAMES

(By WALTER H. MURLEY)

Tonga, South Pacific.
Football in the South Seas be-
comes, at times, a matter of na-
tional importance.

As witness, the recent visit of a
representative team of Fijian
Rugby footballers to the island
kingdom of Tonga, the last
monarchy in the South Seas.
Among the players was a grandson
of the greatest of the Fijian chiefs,
Thakambau, who ceded Fiji to
Britain in 1874, and a half-brother
of her Majesty Queen Salote Tubou
of Tonga.

Nothing less than a British man-
of-war was used to convey the team
of twenty and their manager and
trained (Mr. J. D. K. Taylor, ex-
N.Z. All-Black) from Fiji to Tonga.
H.M.S. Diomedé arrived at
Nukunono, the capital of Tonga, on
August 6 last, and after the royal
salute of 21 guns had been fired
from the ship and answered by the
shore batteries, the Fijian players
disembarked in the ship's boat.

Royal Salute

They were met at the wharf by
Tongan nobles and representatives
of the Tonga Football Association,
and marched to the quarters that
had been prepared for them—escorted
by the Government College
Brass Band and a contingent of the
Royal Guards.

The Fijians, stalwart and fuzzy-
haired, neatly dressed in white
shirts, white-edged black blazers,
and black "sulus" (a sort of short
kilt), created a highly favourable
impression, and much havoc was
wrought in the Tongan damsels' hearts.

On the Saturday following their
arrival they played the best Tongan
Club team, Koloto'u (New-
town), and beat them handsomely
by 30 points to nil.

Half-Day!

So keen was the national interest
displayed that all the Government
offices closed at 1 p.m., while all the
stores and business houses followed
suit by giving their staffs the
afternoon off on the occasions of the
three Test matches.

The Fijians won the first of the
rubber by 15 to 6. In the second
match Tonga just managed to head
their opponents by one point, the
score being 6 to 5.

From all parts of the island thou-
sands of enthusiastic Tongans
thronged the Government College
grounds to witness the third and
final Test, but Fiji outstripped and
outplayed their Tongan opponents
by scoring 30 points to the others' 8.

Good Reflection

These figures do not give an
adequate idea of the splendidly con-
tested game played in a spirit that
reflected great credit on both teams
and their trainers.

All the players are barefooted,
footwear being banned, and the
way some of these dark contestants
can kick would be an eye opener to
most elaborately booted players at
home.

It is wonderful to reflect that
almost within the memory of living
men the Tongans and Fijians were
classed as heathen savages, and had,
in day's gone by, clashed in many
a murderous battlefield. Now,
under the civilising influence of
British rule, these one-time enemies
meet in friendly rivalry in an
essentially English sport.

Queen Football Fan

Her Majesty the Queen of Tonga
is a keen football "fan," and she
graced by her presence the games
on each occasion, attended by the
Royal Guards in their extremely
neat uniforms.

The Fijian team, as guests of
Tonga, were most lavishly enter-
tained. Gifts of literally miles of
Tappa cloth, hundreds of magnifi-
cent mats, and other native goods
were showered on them by their
hosts, to say nothing of banquets
and picnics. The gifts alone
amounted to more than 30 tons of
the cargo in the auxiliary schooner
which was specially chartered to
take the team home on August 21.

WEDNESDAY INSIDE FORWARD FOR CHATHAM

Radford, an inside-forward who
has been with Northampton and
Sheffield Wednesday, is now play-
ing for R.N. Depot (Chatham), the
Kent League club.



Detroit's joy over the baseball situation is evident from the ex-
pressions of these three leading citizens. Henry Ford (centre) and
his son, Edsel, discuss World Series prospects with Manager Mickey
Cochrane. The Cardinals, however, clinched the title.

Windsor Lad Goes To Stud At 400 GS. Fee Cotoneaster's Cesarewitch Trial At Doncaster

(By Hotspur)

London, September 22. It has been decided that the Der-
by and St. Leger winner, Wind-
sor Lad, shall go to the stud at a
400-guinea fee in 1936. His list
for that season will be limited to a
score of mares, certainly not more
than twenty-five, which is not un-
reasonable in the case of a five-
year-old. It may be added that
his subscription list for 1936 is al-
ready full.

Solaris did not win the Derby.
The Derby winner of that year,
Manna, broke down, it is thought,
in actually proceeding to the
start of the St. Leger. Solaris
as a four-year-old won both the
Coronation Cup and the Ascot
Gold Cup, and his owner, the late
Sir John Rutherford, at once
asked a fee of 500 guineas for the
service of his horse. It has re-
mained at that figure ever since.

There is one other 500-guinea
sire at the stud to-day. He is
Tetratema, who won the Two Thou-
sand Guineas and failed for the
Derby. His beginning fee at the
stud was 300 guineas at a time when his
sire, The Tetrarch, was command-
ing a 500-guinea fee. For some
years past Tetratema has been a
500-fee horse.

Manna began stud duties at a
400-guinea fee. The same charge
in that season of 1925 was made for
Gainsborough, Bichan, Gay Cru-
sader, Grand Parade, Hury On,
Lemberg, Phalaris, Pommern, and
Sunstar. Fairway, Gainsborough,
Manna, and the champion, Bland-
ford, figure as the 400-guinea horses
of quite modern times.

Sires' fees generally have been
brought down in recent years to
correspond with the drop in values
of young bloodstock. Now the
most recent sales at Doncaster
have revealed a strength which
have an automatic reaction. We
have seen how buyers have been
scrambling for the stock of the
fashionable sires.

Demand For Fairway Stock

Anything by Fairway who is a
young horse at the stud, has been
the object of keen competition
among bidders with plenty of money
to spend. Gainsborough is getting
old, and cannot much longer main-
tain his wonderful contribution to
the breed. He was foaled nine-
teen years ago. Blandford, too,
is getting on in years though if ever
a horse was entitled to the fee asked
for his services he most certainly
is.

Bearing in mind, therefore, the
new boom in bloodstock values as
indicated by the wonderful Don-
caster figures and the record of
Windsor Lad as a classic winner,
with the probability of a notable
four-year-old career, I do not think
too much is being asked for his
services when the time comes.
The trouble with the Fairway

Blandfords, and Gainsboroughs is
for the average breeder to get
access to them. The owners of
these horses know well enough that
they could accept many more
nominations if they were able to.
They cannot do so. A well cared-
for horse has definite limitations,
and they are never exceeded if the
future of the horse and what is
due to the owners of mares are
considerations of the first impor-
tance.

Breeding For The Sale Ring

Owners of successful stallions
give priority to subscribers who
have patronised their horses from
the outset and not to those who
merely come in when success has
been assured. They are generally
breeders of substance, who operate
on the principle that only the best
is good enough for them. The
"best" should be the horses that
leave the racecourse, having estab-
lished big reputations, in conse-
quence of which they command
the high fees.

The other class of subscriber is
the breeder for the sale ring. The
Sledmere Stud, Lord Furness, and
Mr. J. J. Maher, to name only
three outstanding breeders for the
public sale ring, understand the
importance of offering yearlings
sired by the fashionable horses of
the day. Between them these two
classes of breeders as a rule take
up all the available nominations
for the Fairways, Blandfords, and
Gainsboroughs.

A Sensible Decision

The decision arrived at last week
to retire Windsor Lad for the sea-
son is a sensible one in the cir-
cumstances. He might have ap-
peared to get over his race for the
St. Leger and be apparently fit
enough to take on opponents for
the Jockey Club Stakes. He would,
of course, be fully penalised, and,
very good as we know him to be, he
would have had to be really in form
to win, no matter what the strength
of the opposition might be.

The decision not to run means
that he has hinted his need of a
rest. The impression I got was
that the York race, easily won
though it was, took rather more
out of Windsor Lad than was sus-
pected. It was to be noted by his
rather lighter appearance in the
middle piece and a certain unusual
anxiety he showed.

A Remarkable Feat

A great many years of racing had
passed into history until it hap-
pened that the same horse won the
Derby, Great Yorkshire Stakes and
St. Leger. Many more will doubt-
less pass before it happens again,
and indeed, I very much doubt
whether it will be essayed in our
time. The two events come too
close together, especially in a year
when the ground is as desperately
hard as it has been in 1934, and
for these two races in particular.
Further, we must remember that

ALACRITY DEMOTED TO "B" CLASS

Pony Classification
Changes

The following are alterations and
additions to the Hong Kong Jockey
Club's classification lists dated
August 28:

Australian Ponies:—

Alacrity to "B" Class.

China Ponies:—

Spinaway to "C" Class.

Fudge, Glad Eyes, Gold Bullion,

Gold Currency, Great Hall, Sandy

Bay, and Solar Star to "D" Class.

Whitehall to "E" Class.

WORLD TABLE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Gathering of Stars In
London

London. London will be the centre of
table tennis activity during the
coming season, for both world
championships and the Swaythling
Cup competitions will be staged
here.

It has been decided that the ear-
ly matches, which begin on Febru-
ary 8, shall be played at the Great
Hall of London University and the
adjoining pavilion of the Imperial
Institute, while the final stages will
be decided at the Empire Swim-
ming Pool, Wembley, where there
is room for about 12,000 specta-
tors.—Reuter.

MOTOR RACE WON AT 104 M.P.H.

(Continued from Page 4).

There was an especially warm
cheer for Major Gardner as he came
in third place. This was his first
big race since his very severe crash
in the Tourist Trophy race in 1932.
Considering the rain and the speeds
there was little skidding. The only
accident besides Handley's hap-
pened to P. G. Fairchild on a Riley.
On one lap he spun round three
times without hitting anything, but
a few laps later on the railway
straight he shot off the track and
demolished 15 ft. of fence, luckily
without being hurt.

Windsor Lad won the first race in
which he competed this year, and
that was early in May at Chester.
He must have been in serious train-
ing for a good many weeks before
that. Certainly, then, Mr. Benson's
colt has well earned the long
respite on which he is now enter-
ing, while the decision will certainly
be approved by all who have in
mind to use the horse at the stud
in the years to come.

How His Sale Was Effected

The following letter was publish-
ed in a Home newspaper last
month.

Sir,—It has come to the notice of
our client His Highness the
Maharajah of Rajpipla that un-
founded and foolish rumours have
been circulated with regard to the
sale of his horse Windsor Lad, this
year's winner of the Derby.

For himself, His Highness can
ignore such rumours, but for the
benefit of many others who may
have been misled His Highness de-
sires us on his behalf to state that
the transaction was an ordinary
sale between the parties. It is
within our own knowledge that the
purchase money was received in
full by His Highness.

Owing to his duties of State as
a Ruling Prince of India His High-
ness cannot spare sufficient time to
keep a breeding stud in England,
and it was for this reason that he
did not retain Windsor Lad. Al-
though the horse might have been
sold for more money to go abroad,
His Highness preferred to sell to
Mr. Benson here under the condi-
tion that Windsor Lad should re-
main in England for his blood and
breeding capabilities to be retained
for the benefit of this country.

His Highness has been racing
in India and England for many
years for the sake of the sport and
had, in fact, never met Mr. Benson
until the day he sold him Windsor
Lad, when he was introduced to
him through a friend.

It is a serious slur both on His
Highness and Mr. Benson that it
should be said that this was other
than an ordinary sale, and our
client will be grateful if you will
kindly publish this letter so
that the simple truth of the matter
may be known.

Bircham & Co.,
46, Parliament St. Westminster.

DON BRADMAN ON SELECTION COMMITTEE

To Captain Future Test
Teams

Without waiting for the return
of the tourists, the Australian
Board of Control has appointed
Bradman as one of the three selectors
of future cricket Test teams.
It means that when the next
Tests are due Bradman will be
shouldering the cares of captaincy.
If the responsibility affects him
England may have more chance of
getting him out!

REVISION THAT IS REQUIRED IN WELSH RUGBY

(Continued from Page 4).

In the past the system has work-
ed tolerably well, and representa-
tion has been, and is, fairly equi-
tably distributed. The suggested
amendment will hardly commend
itself to other areas, and, since a
two-thirds majority is necessary to
carry an amendment of rule, this
particular one will almost certainly
fail.

Revision Wanted

Nevertheless, some of the rules
of the Union definitely need rovi-
sion. The unwieldy three-mem-
ber constituencies of twenty or
more clubs which elect the members
of the Match Committee should be
split up into six member consti-
tuencies. The practice whereby
members of the Union, qua mem-
bers, are allowed to vote at the an-
nual meeting, coupled with the
two-thirds majority rule, make re-
form of the existing system almost
impossible, for the sitting members,
for obvious reasons, prefer the
status quo.

The rule which confers life
membership on a member of
the Union after twenty-five
years' service is pernicious.

It makes for, senile complacency
or, worse, autocracy. The present
method, whereby the Welsh selec-
tors are elected from the Match
Committee by the members of the
Union, has proved a dismal failure.

The selection of the Welsh pack
against England last year, and the
persistent exclusion of that most
astute judge of Rugby, Mr. A. E.
Freethy, are sufficient to prove my
point. The "Big Five" should be
elected by the club delegates at the
annual meeting. Then at least we
could be sure that personal anti-
pathies and prejudices had no part
in swaying the judgment of the
electors.

CAPTAINS OPPOSE TWO-DAY CRICKET PROPOSITIONS

(Continued from Page 4).

There have been many changes
in the system of deciding the
county cricket championship since
it was instituted in 1873. At first
the championship was awarded to
the county losing the least num-
ber of matches.

Not until 1910 was the percent-
age system introduced. Three-
day games were the vogue from
the first, but it two-day matches
became the rule it would be noth-
ing new. They were tried in 1910.
Playing hours were lengthened,
and the championship was settled
by the best percentage of wins to
matches played. At the end of
the season the counties were al-
most unanimous that two-day
matches must go.

Points also decided the issue in
1931, but in 1933 the percentage
method was reintroduced.

FOOTBALL TEAMS FLY TO MATCHES

(Continued from Page 4).

authorities, imposed when Ply-
mouth Argyle proposed to travel
to the north of England by plane.
After all, why not? Jockeys
have reached the stage when they
think nothing of it.

Aeroplane have previously played
their part in sport. The first in-
stance was memorable.

It was when the Rugby Union
telegraphed at the last minute to
Sam Tucker, the Bristol forward, to
go to Cardiff to play for England
against Wales.

In the ordinary way Tucker
could not have made the journey in
time either by road or rail, and
even though he made the trip by
air it was a near thing.

AMERICAN SAILOR TO APPEAL

**Pleaded Guilty Because
Of Misunderstanding**

IN COLONY WITHOUT PASSPORT

An appeal for the rehearing of the case in which Henry Harry Best, an American sailor, who fined \$100 in default two months' imprisonment, by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy last Friday, for entering the Colony without a passport, was made this morning by Mr. T. P. K. Kemble, solicitor.

Mr. Kemble stated that his client pleaded guilty because of a misunderstanding. His client had no intention of landing at Hong Kong, but he was handed over to the Police by the C.P.R. officials.

At the last hearing Detective Sergeant C. Mottam said that when examining passports aboard the Empress of Canada on her arrival from Manila, defendant was handed over to him. The ship left Manila on Monday at 4 p.m. and five hours later he presented himself to the purser.

He asked for a ticket to Shanghai. The purser was suspicious. He took the money, but did not issue the ticket. The Company contemplated charging him as a stowaway, but as he had paid the money the charge fell through. The case is proceeding.

FORGED NOTES

**Coal Salesman Faces
Charge**

Appearing for Man Ping Pan, a 31-year-old coal salesman, who was charged before Mr. J. H. B. Lee at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with having two forged \$10 notes in his possession in Canton Road on October 22, Mr. J. M. Remedios asked for a week's formal remand which was granted.

Detective-Sergeant Kennedy, who is prosecuting, stated that the note bore the Chartered Bank of India, Australia, and China stamp on them. Bail of \$500 was granted.

SHIPPING AGENTS SUMMONED

**Sequel To Transfer Of
Tobacco Cargo**

The summonses against Ho Thong and Company, 48a Bonham Strand West, agents of the s.s. Hong Peng, Mr. G. M. Gregory, captain of the s.s. Hong Peng, and Mr. Tay Ting-swee, compradors of the vessel, for allowing the discharge of 745 bales of tobacco into another vessel without permission from the Imports and Exports Department, on September 30, was adjourned by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning until Saturday morning.

Mr. H. A. de B. Botelho appeared for defendants.

S.P.C.A. SUBSCRIBERS

**Donations Gratefully
Acknowledged**

The following is the latest list of subscribers to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals:

Previously acknowledged	\$816.50
Mrs. S. B. C. Ross	25.00
R. A. D. Forrest, Esq.	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. G. P. de Martin	20.00
Bank of Canton, Ltd.	20.00
Anonymous	10.00
Mrs. G. Forrest	10.00
Mrs. G. F. Hole	5.00
J. A. Windsor and Co.	5.00
The Wing On Co., Ltd.	5.00
Mr. H. Overy, (Wm. Powell Ltd.)	5.00
Tsang Fook Piano Co.	5.00
Hong Kong Daily Press	5.00
Hazeland and Conella	5.00
Messrs. Lo and Lo	5.00
F. H. Mody, Esq.	5.00
Tang Shui Kin	5.00
Gordons Limited	5.00
W. A. Cornell, Esq.	1.00
V. Barradas, Esq.	1.00
H. B. Joseph, Esq.	1.00
Total	\$982.50



This layout shows the principals in the trial of Robert Edwards, model church-going youth of Edwardsville, Pa., for the "American Tragedy" murder of his sweetheart, Freda McKechnie, who was found dead in a lake near her home after being struck by a blackjack. Thomas H. Lewis was the prosecuting attorney and Leonard Morgan was the defence counsel in the trial, held at Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Edwards, who allegedly confessed the slaying, was found guilty.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

The Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, retiring Inspector-General of Police, will leave Queen's Pier, accompanied by Mrs. Wolfe and his daughter, Marion, at 5 p.m. to-day. The s.s. Aeneas will sail at 8 p.m.

The R.M.S. Empress of Japan left Vancouver on Saturday and will arrive here on Friday, November 9.

The R.M.S. Empress of Asia arrived at Vancouver on Monday, and is due back here on Thursday, November 22.

One case of diphtheria, two cases of typhoid fever and one case of paratyphoid fever were reported in the Colony during the 24 hours ended October 22.

The Members of the Sergeants' Mess, 1st Bn. South Wales Borderers, will hold their Farewell Dance at Lane Crawford's Restaurant on Friday, November 16, commencing at 9 p.m. Admission by invitation.

Seven cases of diphtheria, three cases of typhoid fever and three cases of meningitis were reported in the Colony during the week ended October 20. During the same period two persons died from diphtheria, one from meningitis, and 49 from tuberculosis.

For stealing a leather suit-case, containing 10 pieces of clothing, valued at \$80, from No. 106 Fuk Wah Street, ground floor, belonging to Pun Wai Fong, a married woman, Cheung Kau, a 35-year-old unemployed was sentenced to two months' hard labour by Mr. J. H. B. Lee at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Sentence of 12 months' hard labour was imposed on Ng Wing, a banished, by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning, for returning to the Colony from banishment. Accused was banished for 10 years, nine days ago.

Sustaining injuries when he fell from a staging while working aboard H.M.S. Oswald at the Cosmopolitan Dockyard yesterday, Chan Yau, a welder, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital.

Injured during blasting operation at Chakoo Lane, Shauiwan yesterday, Chan Yeung, 42 years, was removed to the Government Civil Hospital.

The m.v. Hilda sailed from Saigon on Tuesday afternoon and is due here on Saturday morning.

The s.s. Conte Rosso sailed from Bombay on Wednesday and is expected here on November 3.

The m.v. Terrestea sailed from Bombay on Monday and is expected here on November 10.

Wong Ting, of No. 278, Hennessy Road, was sent to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday, suffering from head injuries sustained when a stone fell on him from the roof of the China Fleet Club.

After being knocked down by a tram-car in Catchick Street, a blind man, named Leung King, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday.

YOUNG SPORTSMAN LAID TO REST

**Many Attend Funeral Of
Late Hector Remedios**

PROFUSION OF WREATHS

There was a large attendance including many members of the V.R.C. at the funeral, at the Roman Catholic Cemetery yesterday, of the late Mr. Hector Maria Remedios, the 24-year-old athlete, whose death occurred at St. Paul's Hospital on Monday after a prolonged illness.

Rev. Father Rossi officiated assisted by Rev. Father Spada. The principal mourners were the bereaved father, Mr. F. P. Remedios, Mr. J. O. Remedios, an uncle, and two younger brothers and two younger sisters.

The Attendance. In the large gathering of mourners present were Messrs. A. Reid and P. Todd, representing Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., Lt. Col. F. Eaves, Rev. Bro. Matthias, Rev. Bro. Cassian, and Messrs. W. Foraita, J. Victor, F. P. Lanfesty, V. Azevedo, J. E. Noronha, E. S. Alves, C. Roza Pereira, F. P. de V. Soares, J. A. V. Soares, M. M. V. Soares, Luiz V. Soares, D. F. Lopes, H. Hyndman, S. A. Marcal, D. F. Carvalho, J. E. da Silva, A. J. C. da Rocha, F. W. T. Ross, C. F. Vas, Ed. da Roza, N. Delgado, A. S. Gomes, E. V. M. R. de Sousa, F. X. M. da Silva, H. A. de B. Botelho, J. N. O. Ribeiro, A. V. Gosano, Fr. X. Ribeiro, P. A. Yvanovich, F. Neves, Pina Bros., J. Baptista, L. Britto, L. R. Pereira, R. Choa, L. Choa, W. H. Choy, W. C. Choy, V. Santos, F. X. d'Almada e Castro, Jr., A. E. Alves, C. Roza Pereira, D. E. Lopes, R. Silver-Netto, A. F. Osmond, A. V. Barros, F. Barnes, W. Lawrence, Dr. A. M. Rodrigues, D. P. J. Lopes, J. G. Sequeira, d'Almada e Castro, J. R. Soares, Carlos Chan, P. P. Botelho, Mr. and Mrs. Barros, and many others.

The many wreaths sent included those from the Acting Consul-General for Portugal, the Marquis de Ficalha, Mr. W. J. Keswick, Mr. A. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. P. Todd, Mr. M. H. Lo, Mr. A. C. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Holland, the Club de Recreio, the Victoria Recreation Club, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Glen Line, Chinese Staff, Portuguese Co., the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, and the Wilson Printing Press.

R.A.S.C. DANCE

**Civilian Ex-Members
Urged To Attend**

**ESPRIT-DE-CORPS SPIRIT
OF ASSOCIATION**

A dance will be held under R.A.S.C. Regimental Association auspices at the Garrison Lecture Hall on Friday, November 9, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. The prices of tickets will be \$1.00 each for gentlemen, ladies by courtesy.

As the Royal Army Service Corps have served in the Colony for some time, there are probably several ex-members of the Corps holding civilian appointments here, and one of the main reasons for holding the dance is to get into touch with them and make them welcome. This is in keeping with one of the great objects of the Association — "to foster esprit-de-corps amongst members and ex-members of the Corps."

The beginning of this year saw the inauguration of an R.A.S.C. Company in Hong Kong. In all its previous history in the Colony, the Corps had been treated as a detachment. In view of this, the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Colonel J. E. Fuskien, M.C., revived interest in the Hong Kong branch of the Regimental Association, and called a General Meeting at which future plans were discussed. A great interest has been shown in the tennis tournaments, socials, etc., held under Association auspices, and it would greatly add to our pleasure in these events if our civilian comrades could be present.

The R.A.S.C. seem likely to do big things in their own sphere of sporting events in the Colony, neither of the first teams having yet met with a reverse this season at football, hockey or cricket. It is hoped to add a few Hong Kong "pots" to those earned by the 12th Company at Shanghai.

Any civilian ex-member of the Corps who may be interested in the objects of the Association will be supplied with necessary information on application to the Hon. Secretary, C. Q. M. S. Mound, 12th Company, R.A.S.C. Office.

LOCAL ROTARIANS ENTERTAINED

**Hollywood Actors Give
Performance**

ROTARIAN SHIELDS WELCOMED

Lynn Cowan and Bill Bailey, the entertainers from Hollywood, who with Miss Betty Compson, the well-known film star are visiting Hong Kong, gave the Hong Kong Rotarians a treat at their tiffin at the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel yesterday.

Rotarian M. K. Lo presided, and among the guests present were Rotarian J. B. Helfrom (Manila), Rotarian N. B. Glover (Amoy), Mr. Chester Bennett (Hollywood), Capt. E. Manners, R. N., Capt. W. A. Ross, Major Kennedy, R. A. M. C., Lieut. Galletly, Messrs. F. P. Franklin, F. Weiss, E. W. J. Malcolm, A. Nissim, J. R. Swales, Y. T. Oel, E. S. Abraham, G. R. Brouwer and D. L. Newbiggin.

The chairman welcomed Rotarian A. L. Shields, Vice-President of the Club, back from leave; and announced that Ladies' Day would be held on Tuesday next.

RUMOURS OF HU'S TOUR ABROAD ARE AGAIN REVIVED

(Continued from Page 1)

Those in close touch with Mr. Hu Han-min also denied press reports that the Kuomintang leader would leave for Europe and America with Judge Wang Chung-hui on an extended tour. The old story has been revived that the Central Authorities are prepared to grant \$100,000 to Mr. Hu as travelling expenses.

The National Government is most anxious that Messrs. Hu and Hsiao should take a trip abroad and forget politics and are attempting to induce them to leave the country.

MONTGOMERY, WARD SALES AT HIGH RECORD

New York, To-day—Montgomery Ward's October sales are reported to be the best month in the Company's history—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

Autumn COLDs are Gripping THOUSANDS



THE change from Summer to Autumn weather has brought an unusual prevalence of severe colds. Warnings have been issued to take every care, because the common cold is the forerunner of the dreaded 'Flu'. Smash Cold attacks at once with 'ASPRO'. At the slightest sign of sniffing—sneezing—watery eyes—a cold in the head or sore throat take 'ASPRO' tablets according to the directions in the packet. You'll not only smash the attack and get quick relief at once—you may save further complications and loss of time through illness. 'ASPRO' is the world's tested medicine to quickly oust a Cold attack—its purity is in its safety. By the 'ASPRO' method the body poisons are eliminated through the pores of the skin, and pain, Colds and 'Flu' are banished by natural means. Buy 'ASPRO' to-day. Carry a few Tablets with you ready for emergency.

'ASPRO'

**WILL SMASH A COLD ATTACK IN
ONE NIGHT**



**READ THIS
CONVINCING
LETTER!**

**'Flu Attack
Beaten!'**

C/o. Post Office,
HONGKONG, N.S.W.

Dear Sir,
I just feel that I must write and tell you how I am feeling. It is so true that they break up a COLD or 'FLU' while I am taking a very BAD COLD and 'FLU'. I commenced taking 'ASPRO' I also took eucalyptus on sugar. I managed to get to a chemist for some medicine. He asked me what I had been taking. I told him. He then told me not to take much eucalyptus, but to INHALE as much as I liked. "But," said he, "if it isn't been for 'ASPRO' you would not be in this shop to-day, but in bed." He was a great believer in 'ASPRO'. Then two weeks ago I caught another BAD COLD, but by taking 'ASPRO' three times a day, I managed to break the cold and get well. Yours sincerely,
(Mrs.) M. FLAVEL

Use 'ASPRO' for:

ALCOHOLIC AFTER EFFECTS

'ASPRO' GIVES

GREAT RELIEF TO WOMEN

WHEN DEPRESSED

HEADACHE

RHEUMATISM

SLEEPLESSNESS

TEMPERATURE

TOOTHACHE

SORE THROAT

NEURALGIA

HAY FEVER

FEVERISHNESS

IRRITABILITY

INFLUENZA

EARACHE

LUMBAGO

DENGUE

ASTHMA

NEURITIS

SCIATICA



NARROW TREND INDICATED WALL STREET

(Continued From Page 6).

"Flash:—Bulge buying on the commodity markets appears to be unwarranted."—Reuter.

Night Telegram

The following telegrams were received by Messrs. S. E. Levy and Co. from Reuter:

The gasoline price-war continues, with further reductions announced in Atlantic City, Washington and Baltimore. Moreover, the long-expected break in crude oil prices in East Texas occurred, with the Atlas Pipe Line Co. announcing a price-cut from \$1 per barrel to 60 cents per barrel.

Hot-rolled strip iron prices in Chicago have been reduced by \$2 per ton, effective as from November 1st.

Favourable factors prior to the opening of the markets: (1) Some brokers express confidence that the next emphatic movement will be upward. (2) The small gain in steel activity is regarded as encouraging. (3) Advances from Washington indicate that restriction of industrial output will be definitely discarded as part of the Recovery Programme policy.

Unfavourable factors were: (1) Stimulating news is still lacking. (2) Failure of buying to follow through on rallies discourages the constructive element.

No. 1 Heavy Melting steel scrap prices in Pittsburgh have advanced by 50 cents per ton.

The stock market is steady, with minor fractional gains predominating. A narrow and indecisive market seems to be indicated. The belief prevails, however, that many

**KOMOR
&
KOMOR
HONG KONG**

York Building
Chater Road.

**ART & CURIO
Experts.**

New goods arrived.
From 50 cts. to \$5.00.
Every article marked
in plain figures.

Traders are anxious to re-enter the market, but are holding off awaiting some encouraging news and also President Roosevelt's speech at the American Bankers' Convention on Wednesday night. The net income of the United Corporation (Delaware) during the third quarter of the year totalled \$2,876,000, compared with \$2,506,000 for the corresponding period of last year. The Precor & Gamble Company's net profit for the quarter ended September 30th totalled \$4,085,000, equal to 61 cents per share, compared with \$4,384,000, the equivalent of 64 cents per share, during the corresponding quarter of last year. E. A. Pierce Co.'s Report. In their market report, the American Oriental Finance Corporation, correspondent for Messrs.

E. A. Pierce and Company New York state: "Stocks—There was no change in the market that we can see." "Wheat—The market showed some firmness early in the session, but there was no follow up. A reaction late in the day brought final prices out to fractionally over those at the close yesterday." "Cotton—Uncertainty over the Administration's policy regarding the next crop was a deterring influence. The domestic 'spot' situation was a sustaining factor. A good demand is expected to develop on all recessions." "Rubber—The market reflected better London cables and a higher Sterling exchange. A better feeling prevailed among trade circles. Long liquidation in the face of small interest prevented the market from going higher."—Reuter.

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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1934

Honours

The Investiture at Government House yesterday was, like most ceremonies organised on a military pattern simple, short, and impressive. Here were three citizens, practically unknown to most of the people present, who had done good service to the State, and who received a public acknowledgment in as formal and official way as possible; the symbol of the State's gratitude has no market value in itself, for no one else could lawfully use it, but it is in every way an honourable satisfaction that the names of the recipients will be recorded on a roll of permanent membership in honourable association with others whose service in a military or civil capacity has stood out as noteworthy.

There is a great deal of affection about the common pose of indifference to such decorations. No one pretends that the State has any inalienable method of discerning merit, but in our generation at any rate enrolment in the various orders has been conferred on men with names it is an honour to be associated, and there is a supreme delicacy of refinement in scenting any taint of snobbery in the matter. When the annual Birthday List of Honours appears it is often described as "dull" because the names are unknown to the political journalists. The moral to be drawn is rather that there is a great deal of loyal though inconspicuous service done in distant parts of the world to our very scattered nation which escapes publicity because it is efficient and successful. If one of the servants of the State departs from the national tradition—for example, as Governor Eyre did in Jamaica—publicity is easy enough, it comes unbidden and its persistence is unwelcome. Some fifteen years ago there was a frivolous outcry against the rather long lists of members of the Order of the British Empire, but the fact was that the recipients were mostly men who had never sought any public office, but who had in a quiet and profoundly generous spirit given personal service to voluntary organisations such as money could not have secured, and those who had had the task of administering almost impossibly large and sudden emergencies knew how indispensable had been the help of many of these "forgotten men," as President Roosevelt would have called them.

What has given colour to the satire directed against what is, when wisely administered, a thoroughly democratic method of expressing public recognition is the distribution of some of the older badges of distinction. The great air race to Melbourne in honour of the hundredth birthday of that great city, reminds one of some of the sayings of the very typical Whig Statesman, Queen Victoria's first Prime Minister, who gave the capital of the Colony of Victoria its name. Viscount Melbourne was accustomed to say exactly what he thought, and on one occasion, after receiving what was and still is the highest rank in the English orders of chivalry, "What I like about the Garter is that there's no damned nonsense of merit about it."

Probably most men of to-day would prefer the much plainer "Order of Merit," which would write his name into a very small and distinguished company. Or would they? Quite possibly the actual choice, if offered, might produce some very surprising reversals of expressed opinion. At any rate there is no doubt that the "V.C." would be more prized than any. Those of us who advocate peace must recognise that though it may be true that "peace hath her victories no less renowned than war," they do not captivate the imagination so easily.

No one has every even suspected that the "V.C." has ever been given by favouritism, though it is sad to think how many who have earned it did not live to receive it. In the Great War the number of the "recommended" grew so rapidly that a special order was issued by the War Office that no recommendation should be forwarded except for very outstanding exploits. The medal was won towards the end of the war for deeds that were practically superhuman, as can be seen by reading the records duly printed and published. One might expect from these that the men commemorated would be of some unusual physique or impressive manner, but about ten years ago a dinner was given to all the survivors, most of whom turned up in civilian dress, and what impressed everyone was the extreme ordinariness of the average hero. What exactly is the lesson one should infer from that surprising experience is difficult to say. Is it that the quite ordinary man is capable of rivaling Achilles under favourable circumstances? In a world of ordinary men that is a very difficult idea, but at least it is true that in dealing with a plumber or a shopman we can never be quite sure that he is not Achilles in disguise.

Dr. Wang Chung-hui, the Chinese Judge at the International Court of Justice, The Hague, arrived in Nanting from Shanghai yesterday.

HERE, THERE
and
EVERYWHERE

G. B. S. AND THE FABIAN

For the first time since their inauguration over 20 years ago, Mr. Bernard Shaw's name does not appear on the programme of the Fabian Society's autumn course of lectures.

That of Professor Laslett still does. In view of the recent and public difference between these two old colleagues on the subject of Dictators in general, and Hitler in particular, it might be assumed that G. B. S. was being "punished" by his fellow-Fabians.

The opposite is the case. Mr. Shaw has been increasingly reluctant to go to the labour of preparing a long lecture for the last five years. Now, at the age of 79, his friends have at last excused him.

He has announced, however, that he will attend all the lectures and probably heckle the lecturers.

APPLE DAYS

Apples are plentiful this season, but the English producer is finding them "scarce worth the picking."

With Covent Garden reporting prices of English fruit as low as a shilling a bushel it is not surprising that old orchards are being neglected. Many of the cherished varieties—the russets and ribbons of childhood memory—are becoming rarer and rarer.

The apple dumpling, too, beloved of old English epicureans, has lost some of its significance. The days are gone when it called for that wholesome respect which inspired Dr. Johnson to advise Boswell to have a good orchard.

The Doctor in fact, declared that he knew a poor clergyman who "brought up a family very respectably, which he chiefly fed with apple dumplings."

Your Daily Smile!

Commuter: "When will the 8:20 train be in?"

Agent: "About 8:35."

Commuter: "Hm—! Early today!"

Not Guilty

Mistress: "Just look at the dust on this piano, Mary. It's at least six weeks old!"

Calm Mary: "Then it ain't nothing to do with me mum, I've been here only four weeks."

Correct

A well-dressed man had sat down on a newly-painted seat. Distressed, he said to the painter:

"Why don't you put 'Wet paint' on your seat?"

"That's what I'm doin', ain't it?" replied the painter.

Personal Pars

Mr. Wong Lin-ze, of the Kwangtung Provincial Educational Department, arrived in the Colony last evening.

Miss Hu Muk-Jun, daughter of Mr. Hu Han-min, returned to the Colony from Canton last night.

Lt. Norman E. Miller and Lt. John Andrews, Jr., were passengers aboard the a.s. President Wilson, which left here yesterday.

PORTUGUESE WEDDING

The forthcoming wedding of Mr. Hector Caesar dos Remedios, clerk of the Chartered Bank, living at No. 4 Salisbury Road, to Miss Carmelita Marie Britto, of No. 244 Ashley Road, Kowloon, is announced.

HAPPY MUI TSAI

Mistress Fined For Not Registering Girl

Li Mui, a 71-year-old widow, of No. 143 Jaffe Road, first floor, was summoned before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning, for keeping an unregistered mui tsai, Wong Sul, alias Tai King, 14 years.

Sub-inspector H. W. Fraser, stated that the girl was quite happy with her mistress and that she was exceptionally well-treated. A fine of \$25 was imposed.

Chau Yau, a banisher, was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning, for returning to the Colony from banishment.

MANNERS & MORALS
OF THREE EPOCHS
CONDUCT COMES NEXT TO
RELIGION

DEMOCRACY'S BENEFIT

(By Dean Inge)

NEXT to religion, and con-
nected with it, comes conduct.
Have the standards of right and
wrong changed since I was young?
When a nation is divided into classes,
there will be different stand-
ards of conduct in the same coun-
try. When Queen Victoria came to
the throne, the fashions for the
privileged class had been set by
those gross old men her uncles.
What their morals and manners
were may be gathered from Cree-
vey, Byron, and other writings of
the period.

"Little Vic," before her marriage
was disposed to innocent romping;
she might have been a Hanoverian
like her eldest son. But she made
a love-match with an excellent,
serious, cultivated German. Then
began the reign of Victoria II,
which went on till Disraeli, as
Gladstone complained, made her
"quite unmanageable." The Queen,
however, remained in perfect sym-
pathy with the English middle
class, who saved the country from
revolution, and put Mrs. Grundy on
her pedestal. The aristocrats, only
half repentant, were obliged to make
an alliance with the bourgeoisie
and to pretend to adopt their stand-
ards.

Thus arose the famous Victorian
compromise. The masses, for their part, were
not yet in a position to call the
tune. They had always disapproved
of Regency morals, but they
never made a religion of hard work
and "getting on." So when the
new century and the new reign
brought a general relaxation of
restraints, Puritanism was at a
discount.

The Reckless Age
The reign of Edward VII. was
not a wholesome time. Those who
could afford it enjoyed themselves
recklessly, though much less vul-
garly than the "bucks" of the Re-
gency; and at the same time there
was a new temper of "militancy,"
which boded ill for the future.

Democracy has on the whole been
good for morals. There are three
forms of democracy—as a form of
government, a form of State, and
a form of society. The last means
equality of consideration, and may
claim to be Christian. If it has
not entirely abolished snobbery in
England, it has greatly diminished
it, and the detestable notion that
the daughters of the poor need not
be treated with respect. The modern
gentleman has learned that genti-
lity has no necessary connection
with heraldry or property in land.

Then came the War. At first
there was a fine spirit of sacrifice;
then a reaction, and the licentious-
ness which a great war almost al-
ways fosters. There was a revolt
of youth against age, a revolt which
is still going on. The older genera-
tion, the young people thought,
had sent their sons to the sham-
bles to expire, their own follies
in future, the young would think
for themselves. And so they did,
with most remarkable results—
Communism, modernist art and
poetry, the group movement in re-
ligion, intimate and generally quite
innocent comradeship between the
sexes, and so on.

America's Example
The break with Victorian stand-
ards has been complete; but the
young people seem to be steeper
than they were ten years ago.
From America has come the feel-
ing that for a young man or woman
to "have nothing to do" is not su-
perior but discreditable, and this
applies to girls as well as to young
men.

These are general movements.
But there are several special ques-
tions of morality in which public
opinion has changed very notice-
ably since the beginning of the
century.

What has been the most impor-
tant social change in our time?
Not, I think, the War, nor the
growth of Socialism, but the fall
in the birth-rate. In 1876 the num-
ber of births in England was 36.8
per thousand of the population;
last year it was 14.4. Where five
babies used to be born there are
now only two. This change has

Question of Motive

Nine people out of ten now think
that the morality of restriction de-
pends on its motive, and that the
motive may be good. I will not
argue the question here; those who
condemn the limitation of families
are defending a lost cause. But
many think that prudence may be
carried too far for the good of the
country. On the basis of a sta-
tionary population a birth-rate of
about 18 per thousand is necessary
to balance the deaths. And, un-
fortunately, it is in the best parts
of the population—the professional
classes and skilled labour—that
restriction is most practised. The
lowest rates are among ministers
of religion, doctors and teachers,
the highest among the slum-dwel-
lers and the mentally deficient.

When we speak of "morality" in
this country we think chiefly of
sex. Those who have studied the
subject are agreed that commer-
cialised vice has decreased enor-
mously. This must be a matter for
rejoicing, for the degradation of
womanhood is a disgrace to civiliza-
tion. But everybody knows that
the abolition of this outlet may
sometimes be dangerous.

In my young days, even the most
extreme Freethinkers generally ac-
cepted the Christian standard of
morality in these matters. Frederic
Harrison, the Positivist, said once:
"A man who cannot control his
passions is a cad. There is no
love except in marriage."

The Great Change

Now, there has been a great
change. The psycho-analysts tell
us that "repression" is physically
injurious, a convenient doctrine for
those who wish to indulge them-
selves. They talk about "monkish
morality"; I wish they would read
Plato. "Do we not know," he
makes Socrates say, "that many
athletes remain continent all the
time of their training? They do it
to obtain a corruptible crown" (al-
most the words of St. Paul), "and
shall not we do it to obtain a vic-
tory over our lower selves?" Is
there not a great deal of nauseous
cant about "the unmarried mother"?
Attacks upon marriage are very
popular in fiction—a bad importa-
tion from the Continent, where the
favourite plot of a novel is a scab-
rous story of adultery. Facilities
for divorce have been increased,
and further extensions are demand-
ed. In practice, the worst offen-
ders are the rich and the "Bohe-
mians"—actors, film-stars, and such
like.

Here I am on the side of the Puritans.
I believe that marriage is
the best thing in human life, and
that most marriages are happy. I
hold that when a man or woman
(Continued on Page 11)



"Mother, can I have another
piece of toffee. I lost the last
one."
"Where did you lose it?"
"I put it in my mouth and it just
slipped down!"



China's greatest military hero, General Tsai Ting-Kai, who led the Nineteenth Route army in its astounding battle against the Japanese in the Shanghai struggle in 1932, is preparing to sail for home again after his world tour "exile", wondering what fate holds in store for him. An opponent of General Chiang Kai-Shek, ruler at Nanking, who is said to be pro-Japanese, General Tsai, dubbed the "poet-warrior" during his heroic stand in Shanghai, is seeking to rally together the Chinese populace to drive out the Japanese. At 41 years of age, he has been in 171 campaigns.

SCHOOL SYLLABUS FOR CHINESE

Headmaster's Urge For Speakers And Writers

WANTS SCHOOL SPEECH DAY

"I should like to take this opportunity of expressing my view on the curriculum of an elementary school for Chinese such as Wansai, chiefly for staff and parents," said Mr. G. W. Reeve, Headmaster of Wansai School, at the annual Speech Day this morning. In such schools it is necessary to consider carefully the advantages of any addition or alteration to the syllabus and grounds of its necessity, because in the primary stages Chinese boys are learning English, and nothing should be introduced which would tend to weaken this objective.

"It is now generally realized, however, that every subject in English is an English subject, and must be treated as such, for instance a person learning, say French, may, after attaining a fair proficiency read an historical or a technical book in French, particularly when such knowledge will advantage him, but it would be a mistake to teach the historical or technical knowledge and forget that learning French is the major aim.

"Quite recently History was introduced as a subject after two years of English, and this becomes a part of a boy's 'Readings' in English. It may be thought that a difficult, and perhaps uninteresting, subject such as History should be left to the upper school, and this would be true many years ago, but simplification, illustration, and interest have been added to the modern history book, together with a good English style, all of which make it suitable for lower classes.

"When Am I Living?" Further, its justification lies in the fact that every school should begin early to answer the question 'When? to the boys it educates. "When am I living?" that is in what period or era, and there is only one way of understanding this, and that is from History books. Every boy has a right to know something about the historical background of his age. Similarly to the question 'Where?' the only satisfactory answer that can be given to 'where am I living?' is from a study of Geography.

"I shall now briefly indicate what Chinese boys should be taught, in addition to their own language, to read and how to read. This may seem to be the same thing, but in my mind it distinguishes between the rapid reading of words without grasping the sense, and intelligent reading. Similarly to write and how to write. The subjects should be Arithmetic, Literature, History, Geography and Simple Facts from Nature and Science.

"But there is one important aspect of the work which is frequently overlooked — oral work — They must be taught to talk about those subjects. The tendency is to produce writers of English and not speakers of it."

PERSIAN WITHOUT PASSPORT

Police Take Serious View Of Case

SENTENCE DELAYED

"This man belongs to a class of Persians, whose movement in Hong Kong the police are very anxious to control," said Detective-Sergeant Mottram, in prosecuting Lazo Ahmed Ogil, who was charged before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning, with entering the Colony without a passport.

Sergeant Mottram said that the man came from Canton yesterday and was arrested as soon as he arrived at the station. Accused, it was stated, had been in the Colony three times.

Defendant said that he came here to look for a ship to go to Shanghai, and that he has a wife and four children in Canton. Sergeant Mottram asked His Worship to take a serious view in the case.

A fine of \$100, in default two months hard labour, was imposed.

BANKERS MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

DEPRESSION, NOT OVER. The depression, he said, was not over, but great progress had been made. He urged the elimination of many of the emergency measures and expenditures when the emergency passes, and asserted that the faith of the nation's natural forces would ultimately bring complete recovery.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation chairman, Mr. Crowley, urged legislation to strengthen the bank rehabilitation programme.

"No new bank should be chartered unless it is economically necessary," he declared. He advocated the authorising of the F.D.I.C. to purchase the assets of distressed banks to facilitate mergers and consolidations. — United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK DEPOSITS DEMAND UP

New York, To-day. — The net demand for deposits in the Federal Reserve member banks last week showed an increase of U.S.\$161,000,000 as compared with the previous week and an increase of U.S.\$2,665,000,000 as compared with the corresponding period of last year. — United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

CONFIDENCE REFLECTED IN NEW N.R.A. SET-UP

Pittsburgh, To-day. — The magazine, "American Metal Market," states that steel makers expect a slow gain in production for the remainder of the year, and a sharp rise early in 1935, due to confidence in the new N.R.A. set-up. — United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

DRASTIC N.R.A. CHANGE

New York, To-day. — The N. R. A. is planning to abandon industrial production control. — United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

YOUTH SEES MAN STABBED

Manslaughter Case Proceedings

SCISSOR ATTACK IN OPIUM DIVAN

THAT he saw the accused stab the deceased with a pair of scissors following a quarrel, was the evidence of Kwong Chuen, aged 14, at the continued hearing of the charge of manslaughter against Lo Siu-kwong, before the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions, Supreme Court, this morning.

Mr. J. A. Fraser, Assistant Attorney General, prosecuted, and Mr. Hin-shing Lo, instructed by Mr. P. K. Kwok, of Messrs Peter Sin and Company, was for the accused, who pleaded not guilty.

The jury empanelled comprised Messrs. J. P. A. Davis (foreman), F. S. Elliott, R. Bell, F. M. Vasu Devan, S. J. Pollock, A. E. B. de Sousa and M. I. Davis.

The case arose out of an incident which took place in an opium divan at No. 207 Hollywood Road on September 7. The accused and deceased were "sworn brothers" and were on the best of terms.

Recently the deceased returned from up-country and visited the deceased at the opium divan with the hope of obtaining work. He spoke to the deceased, who was lying on a bed, but received no reply. He tugged at his feet and a quarrel ensued. The deceased is alleged to have struck the accused over the left eye with a Chinese pillow and, in reply the accused, it is stated, picked up a pair of scissors and stabbed the deceased, after which he left the shop. The deceased got up and followed but did not get very far before he collapsed.

The accused was later arrested in Canton and brought to Hong Kong.

Deceased Challenged. Kwong Chuen, who said that he witnessed the quarrel and stabbing, was cross-examined by Mr. Lo. He said that he was a servant and caretaker of the divan. When the accused spoke to the deceased and received no reply he challenged him to "come outside," but this had no effect. The deceased was stabbed as he made an effort to get up from the bed. The deceased bled profusely after receiving the blow, and appeared to be in great pain.

The hearing is proceeding.

REVENUE INCREASE IN BRITAIN

Exchequer Returns

London, To-day. — The Exchequer returns for the past week show that during the current financial year the total for ordinary revenue, inclusive of self-balancing revenue, amounted, at October 20, to £310,031,590, which is £1,121,235 more than the amount collected at the corresponding date last year.

Expenditure for the same period, exclusive of self-balancing items, was £276,865,480, which exceeded the amount expended at the corresponding date of last year by £206,600. — British Wireless Service.

To-day's Short Story.

The Idol With Hands Of Clay

By Sir Frederick Treves

THE good surgeon is born, not made. He is a complex product in any case, and often something of a prodigy. His qualities cannot be expressed by diplomas nor appraised by university degrees. It may be possible to ascertain what he knows, but no examination can elicit what he can do. He must know the human body as a forester knows his wood; must know it even better than he, must know the roots and branches of every tree, the source and wanderings of every rivulet, the banks of every alley, the flowers of every glade.

As a surgeon, moreover, he must be learned in the moods and troubles of the wood, must know of the wild winds that may rend it, of the savage things that lurk in its secret haunts, of the strangling creepers that may throttle its sturdiest growth, of the rot and mould, that may make dust of its very heart. As an operator, moreover, he must be a deft handcraftsman and a minister of touch.

He may have all these acquisitions and yet be found wanting; just as a man may succeed when shooting at a target, but fail when faced by a charging lion. He may be a clever manipulator and yet be mentally clumsy. He may even be brilliant, but Heaven help the poor soul who has to be operated upon by a brilliant surgeon. Brilliance is out of place in surgery. It is pleasing in the juggler who plays with knives in the air, but it causes anxiety in an operating theatre.

The surgeon's hands must be delicate, but they must also be strong. He needs a lacemaker's fingers and a seaman's grip. He must have courage, be quick to think and prompt to act, be sure of himself and captain of the venture he commands. The surgeon has often to fight for another's life. I conceive of him then not as a massive Hercules wrestling ponderously with Death, for the body of Alectis, but as a nimble man in doublet and hose who, over a prostrate form, fights Death with a rapier.

These reflections were the outcome of an incident which had set me thinking of the equipment of a surgeon and of what is needed to fit him for his work. The episode

concerned a young medical man who had started practice in a humble country town. His student career had been meritorious and indeed distinguished. He had obtained an entrance scholarship at his medical school, had collected many laudatory certificates, had been awarded a gold medal and had become a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons.

His inclination was towards surgery. He considered surgery to be his métier. Although circumstances had condemned him to the drab life of a family doctor in a little town, he persisted that he was, first and foremost, a surgeon, and, indeed, on his door-plate had inverted the usual wording and had described himself as "surgeon and physician."

In his hospital days he had assisted at many operations, but his opportunities of acting as a principal had been few and insignificant. In a small practice in a small town surgical opportunities are rare. There was in the place a cottage hospital with six beds, but it was mostly occupied by medical cases.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "Breaches Of Discipline," by Strawson Fletcher

by patients with rheumatism or pneumonia, by patients who had to submit to the surgical indignity of being "put under" and of being treated by mere physio. Cases worthy of a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons were very few, and even these seldom soared in interest above an abscess or a broken leg.

Just before the young doctor settled down to practise he married. It was a very happy union. The bride was the daughter of a neighbouring farmer. She had spent her life in the country, was more familiar with the ways of bowls and ducks than with the ways of the world, while a sunbonnet became her better than a Paris toque. She was as pretty as the milkmaid of a pastoral picture with her pink-and-white complexion, her laughing eyes and her rippled hair.

Her chief charm was her radiant delight in the mere joy of living. The small world in which she moved was to her always in the sun, and the sun was that of summer. There was no town so pretty as her little town, and no house so perfect as "the doctor's" in the High Street. "The doctor's" was a Georgian house with windows of many panes, with a fanlight like a surprised eyebrow over the entry and a self-conscious brass knocker on the door.

The house was close to the pavement, from which it was separated by a line of white posts connected by loops of chain. Passers-by could look over the low green wooden blinds into the dining-room and see the table covered with worn magazines, for the room was intended to imitate a Harley-street waiting-room. They could see also the bright things on the sideboard, the wedding-present biscuit box, the gong hanging from two cow-horns and the cup won at some hospital sports.

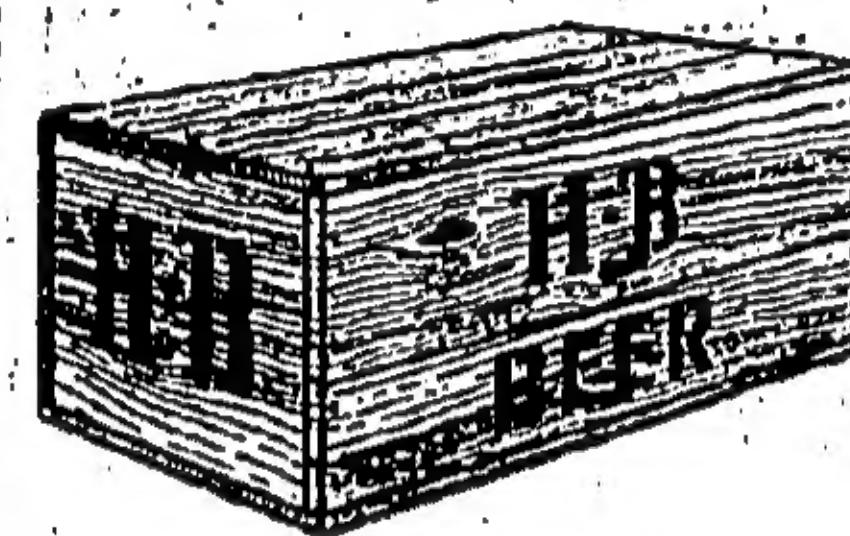
To the young wife there never was such a house, nor such furniture, nor such ornaments, nor, as she went about with a duster from room to room, could there be a greater joy than that of keeping everything polished and bright.

Her most supreme adoration, however, was for her husband. He was so handsome, so devoted, and so amazingly clever. His learning was beyond the common grasp, and the depths of his knowledge unfathomable. When a friend came in at night to smoke a pipe she would sit silent and open-mouthed, lost in admiration of her husband's dazzling intellect.

How glibly he would talk of metabolism and blood-pressure; how marvellously he endowed common things with mystic significance when he discoursed upon the value in calories of a pound of steak, or upon the vitamins that enrich the common bean; or even the more common cabbage. It seemed to her that behind the tiny world she knew there was a mysterious universe with which her well-beloved was as familiar as was she with the contents of her larder. (Continued on Page 10.)



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TAIYO MARU	Wednesday, 28th Nov.
CHICHIBU MARU	Wednesday, 28th Nov.
SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.	
HIYE MARU (starts from Kobe)	Saturday, 10th Nov.
HEIAN MARU (starts from Kobe)	Monday, 20th Nov.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM	Saturday, 27th Oct.
HAKUSAN MARU	Saturday, 27th Oct.
HARUNA MARU	Saturday, 10th Nov.
KATORI MARU	Saturday, 24th Nov.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.	
KAMO MARU	Saturday, 27th Oct.
KITANO MARU	Saturday, 24th Nov.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.	
MAYEBASHI MARU	Sunday, 28th Oct.
MORIOKA MARU	Tuesday, 30th Oct.
GINYO MARU	Monday, 12th Nov.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.	
HEIYO MARU	Tuesday, 30th Oct.
NIHON MARU via Panama.	Saturday, 27th Oct.
TSUYAMA MARU	Sunday, 28th Oct.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa and Valencia.	
TOYOOKA MARU	Wednesday, 14th Nov.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	
TOTTORI MARU	Monday, 29th Oct.
TSUSHIMA MARU	Thursday, 8th Nov.
IPENANG MARU	Thursday, 15th Nov.
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.	
KASHIMA MARU	Saturday, 27th Oct.
YASUKUNI MARU	Wednesday, 18th Nov.
ATSUTA MARU	Friday, 23rd Nov.
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	Kinai Maru	Fri., 9th Nov.
RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Singapore, Colombo, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town	Santos Maru	Wed., 24th Oct.
	Rio De Janeiro Maru	Sat., 24th Nov.
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ESS-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo	Manila Maru	Mon., 5th Nov.
	Africa Maru	Wed., 5th Dec.
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct	Melbourne Maru	Tues., 5th Nov.
	Sydney Maru	Thurs., 6th Dec.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo	Juyo Maru	Sat., 3rd Nov.
	Pacific Maru	Tues., 6th Nov.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli, & Rangoon	Himalaya Maru	Thurs., 1st Nov.
	Borneo Maru	Tues., 20th Nov.
JAPAN PORTS	Sumatra Maru	Fri., 26th Oct.
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung	Panama Maru	Sun., 11th Nov.
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy	Hozan Maru	Sun., 28th Oct.
TAKAO via SWATOW and AMOY	Canton Maru	Sun., 4th Nov.
	Deli Maru	Thurs., 1st Nov.

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RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcasted to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wave length of 355 metres (845 K.C.s):—

1-2.15 p.m.—European Programme.
1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.
1.30 p.m.—Recorded Music.
1.15 p.m.—A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room (by courtesy of the Management).
1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Press News, etc.
2.15 p.m.—Close Down.
2.15 p.m.—CELLO AND VOCAL RECITAL FROM THE STUDIO.
JAZZ PIANO SELECTIONS.
4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
6-6.15 p.m.—Chinese Children's Concert.
7-10.40 p.m.—European Programme.
7 p.m.—London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations.
7.05-7.30 p.m.—Orchestra.
Afternoon of a Faust (Debussy).
Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra directed by Leopold Stokowski.
Dance Macabre (Dance of Death) (Saint-Saens, Op. 40).
Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.
Coppelia Ballet (Dance of the Automations and Waltz) (Delibes).
San Francisco Symphony Orchestra conducted by Alfred Hertz.
7.30-8 p.m.—From the Studio.
Cello Solo: (a) Largo. Hand: (b) La Cinqtaine. Gabriel Marie.
Songs: (a) One Fleeting Hour. Lee. (b) Afton Water. Hume.
Cello Solo: (a) Love's Old Sweet Song. Molloy. (b) Myfany. Davies. (c) The Gentle Maiden. Somervell.
8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.
8.05-8.35 p.m.—Variety.
Violin Solo—Looking for you; An Old Violin. Albert Sandler with Olive Groves (Soprano).
Orchestra—You're Always in my Arms. Rio Rita—Selection. Reginald King and his Orchestra.
Vocal—The Little Dutch Mill; Over somebody. Elia's Shoulder.
Derickson and Brown.
Waltz—Hawaiian Love.
Fox-Trot—A ekoki. Noi Lane's Hawaiian Orchestra.
Vocal—A Million Dreams. The Ponce Sisters (Comedienne); Just an echo in the Valley. Chick Ender and Charlie Farrell.
8.35-9 p.m.—Sonata in F. Minor (Brahms, Op. 120, No. 1) played by Lionel Tertis (Viola) and Harriet Cohen (Pianoforte).
1st Movement—Allegro Appassionato.
2nd Movement—Andante un poco adagio.
3rd Movement—Allegretto Grazioso.
4th Movement—Vivace.
9-9.30 p.m.—Light Opera.
Vocal—Gems—Lilac Time (Schubert).
Columbia Light Opera Company.
Selection—Countess Maritza (Kallman).
Marek Weber and his Orchestra.
Vocal—Gems—The Merry Widow (Lehar).
Light Opera Company.
Selection—Bulle of New York (Kerkor).
The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards, Ceishe (Jones).
The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.
9.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.
9.35-10 p.m.—From the Studio.
Jazz Piano Recital by Miss Doreen Ma.
Programme
1. Smoke gets in your eyes.
2. Sweet and Lovely.
3. I'll String along with you.
4. Who walks in when I walk out.
5. Don't say Goodnight.
6. I Never Dreamt.
7. Sunday down in Caroline.
8. Aint Misbehavin'.
10-10.30 p.m.—Dance Music.
Fox-Trot—As True as I Live.
(Continued at Foot of Next Col.)

THE IDOL WITH HANDS OF CLAY

(Continued from Page 8.)

She was supremely happy and content, while her husband bestowed upon her all the affection of which he was capable. He was naturally vain, but her idolatry made him vain. She considered him wonderful, and he was beginning to think her estimate had some truth in it. She was so proud of him that she rather wearied her friends by the tale of his achievements. She pressed him to allow her to have his diploma and his more florid certificates framed and hung up in the consulting room, but he had said with chilling superiority that such things "were not done," so that she could only console herself by adoring the modesty of men of genius.

One day this happy, ever-busy lady was seized with appendicitis. She had had attacks in her youth, but they had passed away. This attack, although not severe, was grave, and her husband determined, quite wisely, that an operation was necessary. He proposed to ask a well-known surgeon in a neighbouring city to undertake this measure. He told his wife, of course, of his intention, but she would have none of it. "No," she said, "she would not be operated on by stuffy old Mr. Heron."

"He was no good. She could not bear him even to touch her. If an operation was necessary no one should do it but her husband. He was so clever, such a surgeon, and was so up-to-date. Old Heron was a fossil and behind the times. Not Her clever Jimmy should do it and no one else. She could trust no one else. In his wonderful hands she would be safe and would be running about again in the garden in no time. What was the use of a fine surgeon if his own wife was denied his precious help!"

The husband made no attempt to resist her wish. He contemplated the ordeal with dread, but was so influenced by her fervid flattery that he concealed from her the fact that the prospect made him faint of heart and that he had even asked himself: "Can I go through with it?"

He told me afterwards that his miserable vanity decided him. He could not admit that he lacked either courage or competence.

He saw, moreover, the prospect of making an impression. The town people would say: "Here is a surgeon so sure of himself that he carries out a grave operation on his own wife without a tremor." Then, again, his assistant would be his fellow-practitioner in the town. How impressed he would be by the operator's skill, by his coolness, by the display of the latest type of instrument, and generally by his very advanced methods.

It was true that it was the first major operation he had ever undertaken, but he no longer hesitated. He must not imperil his wife's faith in him nor fail to realise her conception of his powers. As he said to me more than once, it was his vanity that decided him.

He read up the details of the operation in every available manual he possessed. It seemed to be a simple procedure. Undoubtedly in nine cases out of ten it is a simple measure. His small experience, as an onlooker, had been limited to the nips cases. He had never met with the tenth. He hardly believed in it. The operation as he had watched it at the hospital seemed so simple, but he forgot that the work of expert hands does generally appear simple.

The elaborate preparations for the operation—made with anxious fussiness and much clinking of steel—were duly completed. The lady was brought into the room appointed for the operation and placed on the table. She looked very young. Her hair, parted at the back, was arranged in two long plaits, one on either side of her face, as if she were a schoolgirl. She had insisted on a pink bow at the end of each plait, pleading that they were cheerful.

She smiled as she saw her husband standing in the room looking very gaunt and solemn in his operating dress—a garb of linen.

Slow Fox-Trot—Ill Wind.
Fox-Trot—By a Waterfall. Honey-moon Hotel.
Waltz—The Show is Over.
Fox-Trot—I Love you truly.
Slow Fox-Trot—The Beauty. It's all forgotten now.
Waltz—Love is a Song.
10.40 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations, followed by New York Opening Quotations.
10.40 p.m.—Close Down.

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Wednesday, 14 Nov.—Arrive Hong Kong early morning.

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LIVERPOOL SERVICE.	Sails 1st Nov. for Tripoli, Havre, Liverpool, Danzig and Gdynia.
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PACIFIC SERVICE.	(via KOBE & YOKOHAMA). Sails 26th Oct. for Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle.
INWARD SERVICE.	
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TALMA	10,000	10th Nov.	—	DO —
SIRDHANA	8,000	24th Nov.	—	DO —
AKADA	7,000	8th Dec.	—	DO —
ILAWA	10,000	22nd Dec.	—	DO —

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1934.		
BELLORE	7,000	2nd Nov.
PANDA	7,000	1st Dec.
PANKIN	7,000	28th Dec.
BELLORE	7,000	1st Feb.

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1934.			1935.		
SUDAN	7,000	31st Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.		
CARTHAGE	15,000	2nd Nov.	Shanghai Kobe and Yokohama		
HIRDHANA	8,000	1st Nov.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe and Osaka		
ANDA	7,000	4th Nov.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka and Y'hama		
AKADA	7,000	16th Nov.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka.		
PANPURA	17,000	16th Nov.	S'hai, Kobe and Yokohama.		
BURDWAN	6,000	25th Nov.	S'hai, Kobe and Yokohama.		
ILAWA	10,000	25th Nov.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka.		
KORFU	14,000	30th Nov.	S'hai, Kobe, and Yokohama.		
RANKIN	7,000	2nd Dec.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka, Yoho.		
ANTHIA	8,000	13th Dec.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka.		
KANCHI	17,000	14th Dec.	S'hai, Kobe, and Yokohama.		
ALMA	10,000	27th Dec.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka.		
SOMALI	7,000	27th Dec.	S'hai, Kobe and Yokohama.		
ALDERA	16,000	28th Dec.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe and Yokohama.		
ELLERE	7,000	2nd Jan.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka, Yokohama.		
HIRDHANA	8,000	10th Jan.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka.		
KALWAPINDI	17,000	11th Jan.	S'hai Kobe and Yokohama.		

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Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has never produced a more humorous picture than "The Show-Off", featuring Spencer Tracy, the current attraction at the Oriental Theatre. The film, adapted from the

(Continued from Page 10)

The supporting cast includes such favourites as Madge Evans, Henry Wadsworth, Lois Wilson, Grant Mitchell, and Claude Gillingwater. Charles F. Reisner, who has made some of the greatest screen comedy hits, directed.

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(Continued from Page 8.)

makes a solemn contract, he or she is bound in honour to keep it, and that a man who breaks up his friend's home, or deserts his wife who has committed her happiness to his care, is a cad who ought to be banished from decent society. The female cad who betrays her husband is no better.

"Hard Cases Make Bad Law"
I will not discuss the difficult question whether a happily married couple should or should not ever be dissolved. "Hard cases," the proverb says, "make bad law." Yes, but it is a bad law which multiplies hard cases.

Another sharp change in public opinion is about what is called *suicide*. At present a man, who falls to put a dog out of his misery, is fined if he gives a cancer patient an overdose of morphia he occasionally act upon this conviction. I am afraid I am unorthodox here, but I do not think that God is in favour of torturing His creatures. Nor do I think that suicide is a crime, though there are perhaps few cases in which it is not a sin.

may be hanged. I have asked the opinion of a great many people on this subject, and almost all of them think it is senseless cruelty to keep a patient, who is suffering horribly, alive till the last moment, if he longs to be released. Juries are now beginning to refuse to convict

A Frenchman shortened the agonies of his mother, who was dying miserably of cancer; and Englishmen did the same for his child, who had gangrene. Both were acquitted. After spending an hour among the pickles in the College of Surgeons, I could not help thinking that these verdicts were right; and I believe our doctors occasionally act upon this conviction. I am afraid I am unorthodox here; but I do not think that God is in favour of torturing His creatures. Nor do I think that suicide is a crime, though there are perhaps few cases in which it is not a sin.

"Owed" to a Cigarette.

Clothes and Grish, Opus, Curles, Kings,
Pull out the blue grey smoke in frequent rags,
And to the waiter order your heavy order
To Wills's Gold Flake Cigarettes!

Why do the spectators tappers bow before me?
I hand them Gold Flake and they all adore me.

What is the difference if it takes
Fifty per cent a month or fifty Gold Flake?

They say that there's a big difference
But why the makers don't they pay more for it?

"Shower my numbers! For though I may wend,
Yet I come back to Gold Flake in the end!"

Gold Flake inspired my flaming compositions
Have never read to less than twelve editors.

"I am a Futurist because the Present—
Except for Gold Flake is so damned unpleasant!"

"Get them down in my symphony, 'Behold'—
Sweetest Gold Flake will prove sweeter in the end."

The best I introduce has nothing else in it
A free supply of Gold Flake for the Cabinet.

"I'll tell you why I'm jolly—for your own sake,
I'm first man every day to light a Gold Flake."

My Brother, living is a needless vice
When lips were made to pop a Gold Flake out!

Now for a birdie and the prize is mine
The play field Gold Flake the driving rain.

My story, as I heard the last week end
He would rather smoke Gold Flake than 'em."

Wills's GOLD FLAKE

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The China Mail

NINETIETH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1934.

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 SPECIAL MORNING PERFORMANCE
 SUNDAY, 28th, AT 11 A.M.
 "SHASHI-PUNHO" An Indian Talking Picture. Lovers of Romance! Listen to This Tale-of-Love and Woe.

Dutch Pilots End Epic Air Dash

(Continued from Page 1)

Planks were brought into use at Albury to wheel the giant machine to firmer ground, but the pilots were forced to wait for daylight before taking off. Meanwhile, excitement was running high at Melbourne, as the American cracks, Colonel Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborne, were making a desperate bid to overtake the Flying Dutchmen. The Americans arrived at Charleville, the last stop before Melbourne, at 10.05 p.m. G.M.T., and were in the air again at 11.20 p.m.—Reuter.

British Flyer Smashes Undercarriage

Bushire, To-day.
 Flight-Lieut. G. Shaw, flying a British Klem "Eagle," arrived here last night. He smashed his undercarriage on landing.—Reuter.

Neville Stack Retires From The Race

Athens, To-day.
 Captain Neville T. Stack and S. L. Turner, the British pilots who were carrying the films of the take-off at Mildenhall to Melbourne, have retired from the race, and propose to return to England by air.—Reuter.

CATHCART JONES LEAVES BATAVIA

Batavia, To-day.
 Cathcart Jones and K. F. H. Waller, in their D. H. Comet, have left Batavia for Koepang.—Reuter.

35-MINUTE STAY

Karachi, To-day.
 Mrs. Melrose's Gipsy Moth has arrived here. A Baghdad message states that Flight-Lieut. Shaw left after a 35-minute stay.—Reuter.

DUTCHMEN DAMAGE PROPELLOR

Calcutta, To-day.
 The Dutch Syndicate's plane, piloted by D. L. Asjes and G. J.

Geysendorfer, arrived here last night with a damaged propeller and the pilots hope to get it repaired to-day. They will then return to Allahabad and take off for Australia.—Reuter.

BROOK AWAITS PROPELLOR

Athens, To-day.
 H. L. Brook, in his Miles "Falcon," has reached Tatol with a broken propeller. He will wait there for the arrival of a new one.—Reuter.

STODARTS LEAVE KARACHI

Karachi, To-day.
 Sq. Ldr. Stodart and K. G. Stodart, in their airspeed Courier, left for Allahabad at 10.02 p.m. G.M.T.—Reuter.

HEWETT LEAVES ALLAHABAD

Allahabad, To-day.
 J. D. Hewett and C. E. Kay, flying a D. H. Dragon, left at 9.48 p.m. G.M.T.—Reuter.

CATHCART JONES ON WAY TO DARWIN

Koepang, To-day.
 Cathcart Jones and K. F. H. Waller, flying a D. H. Comet, left for Darwin at 12.53 a.m. G.M.T.—Reuter.

British Flyers Capture \$50,000 Prize

Their magnificent flight brought Scott and Campbell Black the cash prize of U.S.\$50,000 and a gold cup valued at U.S.\$2,500, which were given by the Australian "Candy King" Sir MacPherson Robertson, for the first plane to land at the Flemington racecourse, Melbourne. Parmentier and Moll won U.S.\$7,500 for the second plane to arrive, and Turner and Pangborne secured U.S.\$2,500 for the third plane to arrive.

Handicap prizes, the winners of which will be calculated on the basis of best performance having regard to wing area, pay load and horsepower, are \$10,000 for first place and \$5,000 for second.

DUTCH PLANE RUNS INTO STORM

(Continued From Page 1)

landing. Unfortunately, they ran into some soft ground, and waited for daylight before completing their journey.

AMERICANS HELD UP

Of the other competitors, Colonel Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborne, in their Boeing transport (America), after a delay at Darwin with engine trouble, left at 8.41 a.m. G. M. T.

Cathcart Jones Waller, in their D. H. Comet (Britain), are between Batavia and Koepang.

MacGregor and Walker (New Zealand), in their Miles Hawk, arrived at Rangoon at 12.30 p.m. Hewett and Kay (New Zealand), in their D. H. Dragon, reached Allahabad at 12.30 p.m., while the two Stodarts, in their airspeed Courier (Britain), reached Karachi at 12.50 p.m.

Hansen (Denmark), in his De Soutter, reached Karachi at 1.35 p.m., and Melrose (Australia), in his D. H. Moth, arrived at Karachi at 2.30.

Most of these were entered for the handicap only.—British Wireless Service.

EMPIRE PROUD OF HER "TWO VERY GALLANT AIRMEN"

(Continued from Page 1.)

Congratulations have poured in upon the airmen from all over the world, from Their Majesties the King and Queen downward.

H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, speaking at Birmingham yesterday, paid high tribute to "two very gallant airmen," and said that they were all very proud that two Britons should be the winners of this epoch-making race.—British Wireless Service.

The House of Premier Showings of The Best Pictures at The Most Popular Prices.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

Nathan Road Kowloon Phone No. 56856

USUAL PRICES

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW—LAST 2 DAYS

AT 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

ON THE STAGE



BETTY COMPSON
 —IN PERSON—
 with
COWAN and BAILEY
 rendering
NEW SONGS

ON THE SCREEN

TO-DAY ONLY at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20.



TO-DAY and TO-MORROW

STAR

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20.



ORIENTAL THEATRE

2 DAYS ONLY—TO-DAY & TO-MORROW.

A FLOWER IN HIS LAPSE
 ...and a patch in his pants!
 HE TALKED ABOUT MILLIONS
 ...and he didn't have a cent!
 HE TOLD THE WORLD HOW GREAT HE WAS
 ...and they laughed!
 HE TOLD THE BOSS HOW TO RUN HIS BUSINESS
 ...and they fired him!
 HERE'S A SCREEN COMEDY THAT'S A HOWL!



AT THE MAJESTIC TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW CULLIN'S

On her lovely back was written the secret that would determine the fate of nations! Gorgeous Myrna Loy in her newest starring triumph!



ADDED ATTRACTION—LAUREL-HARDY in "Me and My Pal"

The one sleeps, and the other...

...does not find any rest. How should he if a bad headache disturbs his night's rest! In these cases Aspirin tablets will afford immediate relief. Each tablet bears the BAYER cross, the sign of quality.

'ASPIRIN'



CENTRAL THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY

CHINESE PICTURE

COMMENCING TO-MORROW



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